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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,484 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

ZAMBRENE WEATHERPROOFS

ARE
Superior.
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH.
Outfitters,
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

CHINESE TO PETITION FOR RETENTION OF BATHING CLUB SITES



Mr. Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

CHANG HAPPIER IN LONDON

Impressed With Parks
And Freedom.

VOYAGE HAS MADE HIM A
"DIFFERENT MAN"

London, To-day.
Marshal Chang Hui-liang, in an interview with Reuter benefited said he had immensely by his voyage. He weighs two stone more than when he left China. He is fat, strong and bronzed and is without his moustache.

He admitted that he was a different man.

The Young Marshal is accompanied by his eldest son, Raymond, and his second son, Martin, with Mr. W. H. Donald, his adviser, and Mr. Li, his secretary. He will probably be leaving London on August 12, flying to Berlin and Scandinavia.

He is studying every detail of modern aircraft and military and naval equipment. He is leaving his two sons in England to study for the entrance examination for Oxford University and is returning to London in September with his wife and daughters, who are at present in Rome.

(Continued on Page 12).

NO ARMED CLASH AT CHARHAR

Settlement To Be
Peaceful.

MR. SUN FO TELLS OF
KULING DISCUSSIONS

Shanghai, To-day.
Mr. Sun Fo arrived here this morning from Nanking. Interviewed by Reuter, Mr. Sun said the Charhar issue was the most important problem discussed at the Kuling Conference. The Government had definitely decided to settle the Charhar situation through peaceful means, and unless General Feng Yu-hsiang's attack moves southward there is no question of an armed clash in Charhar.

Mr. Sun Fo pointed out that two things are now engaging the Government—a settlement of the Charhar situation and the disposal of General Feng's troops. The Government troops which advanced on Kalgan, have now been ordered to halt pending further developments.

Mr. Sun added that the question of the re-demarcation of the Provinces was not taken up at Kuling, since the question was a most important one and needs expert discussion. Mr. Sun Fo is leaving for Tsing-tao soon to join his mother, Madame Sun Yat-sen.—Reuter.

9 EUROPEAN RESIDENTS IN COURT

Owners Of Unmuzzled
Dogs.

LT. COL. MATTHEWS AND MR.
G. H. POTTS FINED

Nine Europeans were summoned at the Central Police Court this morning for allowing their dogs to be at large without muzzles.

Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews, Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, was summoned in respect of two dogs which were at large without muzzles at Deep Water Bay on July 23.

Colonel Matthews said that the dogs did not belong to him, nor to the Deep Water Bay Golf Club. They were the property of the No. 1 boy, Ho Chun. Sergeant Armit said that when the boy was stopped by the police that the dogs belonged to Colonel Matthews and that the license was in his name.

Colonel Matthews replied that the dogs had a special exempt license from the police which had been arranged by Mr. Franks, who was a committee member of the Club. He sent the license two or three months ago to the No. 1 boy and told him to put it in his own name. He would, however, save time and trouble to all concerned, plead guilty. A fine of \$16 was imposed.

Mr. G. H. Potts, who was represented in Court by Miss Dorine Ma, pleaded guilty in respect of his dog and was fined \$8.

Peak Residents Fined.
Mrs. R. Sanger, of 458 The Peak, Miss M. King, of No. 112 The Peak, Mr. J. V. Walker, of 353 The Peak and Mr. H. J. Gosby, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, North Point, were fined \$8 each for failing to keep muzzles on their dogs.

Too Small For A Muzzle.
Mrs. H. C. Hopkins, of 360 The Peak, who was also summoned for not having a muzzle on her dog, said that it was a puppy and too small to wear a muzzle. It was only three months old and each time a muzzle was placed on the dog it could not tolerate the muzzle and cried. The dog was usually kept indoors, but on this occasion had broken out. Mrs. Hopkins added that her husband had said that a muzzle would break the spirit of the dog.

Mr. Wynne-Jones imposed a fine of \$8 and remarked that even though it was very small the dog must wear its muzzle.

Too Small To Bite.
Mr. T. W. Brugner, of the Netherlands Indische Bank, who was summoned in respect of four dogs at Shek-O beach, said that the dogs were small Pekinese, too small to bite, and he had allowed them to run on the beach.

Remarking that it was not quite so serious a case, the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$5 only, in respect of each dog, \$20 in all.

A Summons Dismissed.
A summons against Mr. H. R. Rowan, in respect of two white terriers, was dismissed. Mr. Rowan said that he was perfectly certain the dog had its muzzle on when he last saw it and his chauffeur was prepared to come to Court to corroborate his statement.

WEATHER REPORT

Typhoon North Of
Naha.

The Royal Observatory reports that the Typhoon is situated to the North of Naha, moving slowly N. N. W. Fine generally, with moderate south-westerly winds, is the weather forecast for to-day.

ASSISTING STUDY OF TROPICAL DISEASES

Proposed Amalgamation Of Two
Great Institutions

London, To-day.
After eight months' discussion a proposal had been made for the amalgamation of the Ross Institute and Hospital for Tropical Diseases with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

It is felt that amalgamation would avoid overlapping and benefit the work of both bodies in studying tropical diseases both as regards the Empire and for the benefit of humanity. The Indian branch of the Ross Institute will become an intrinsic part of the amalgamated body, while the memory of Sir Ronald Ross will be carefully preserved.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. RECOVERY MEASURES

Industrial Credit
Expansion.

OPENING OF BANKS

Washington, To-day.

A vigorous drive to expand industrial credit in the United States, was foreshadowed by Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation who yesterday broadcast an address with the approval of President Roosevelt. He said that the Corporation was ready to inflate the working capital of banks by purchasing preferred stock in sound banks.

He declared that the authorities were making every effort to re-open on a restricted basis, as many as possible of the banks at present closed.

—Reuter.

WALL ST. WEATHERS REACTION.

Silver Firmer After
Weak Opening.

TRADING RULES QUIET

New York, To-day.

Lower cables and continued long liquidation caused an early decline in silver on Wall Street, yesterday, but the market met with support at the close on buying by the trade and commission houses.

The market recovered, to some extent, from Monday's reaction, industrials and rails rising 1.93 and 1.35 to 92.70 and 46.81, while utilities and bonds advanced 1.02 and .07 to 31.01 and 88.09.

Business showed a heavy decline, only 1,780,000 shares being traded.

EXPLOSION ON SUBMARINE.

Otus Arrives Here For
Repairs.

H. M. Submarine Otus arrived in the Colony yesterday evening from Wei-hai-wei for repairs.

While on her summer exercises at the latter port a minor explosion took place on board.

A court of inquiry was recently held, but details are not yet available.

H. M. Submarine Olympus, Parthian and Persius are expected to leave for Wei-hai-wei to-morrow.

WIDE-SCALE PROTEST

LAST NIGHT'S
MEETING OF
BATHING CLUB

European Non-Officials
Consulted.

7,600 A DAY AT NORTH
POINT BEACHES

A petition against the Government's expressed intention to close the North Point bathing beaches, is shortly to be launched throughout the city. It is confidently anticipated that the petition will be supported by many tens of thousands of signatures, including those of leading Chinese residents.

The decision to issue the petition was made at a meeting of the eight Chinese Bathing Clubs held last night, a delegation of when three representatives was appointed. The terms of the draft petition will be discussed at a meeting to be held to-morrow evening at the South China A. A. Pavilion.

This move is the culmination of the agitation by the eight Chinese clubs involved, and it is pointed out that thousands of the Chinese will be deprived of swimming facilities in the event of the closing of the beaches.

A conservative estimate places the number of Chinese swimmers at 7,600 daily, while on Sundays and holidays the figures reach over 10,000.

This estimate was made following the claim that the figures published previously exceeded the actual number of people who made use of the beaches.

SEMI-OFFICIAL PROPOSAL FOR SAI WAN SITE

The reported offer of Sai Wan beach as an alternative site was purely tentative, and semi-official. This beach is unacceptable to the Chinese, mainly owing to the fact that no transport facilities are available to that district, and that the beach is unsuited for the accommodation of swimmers in large numbers.

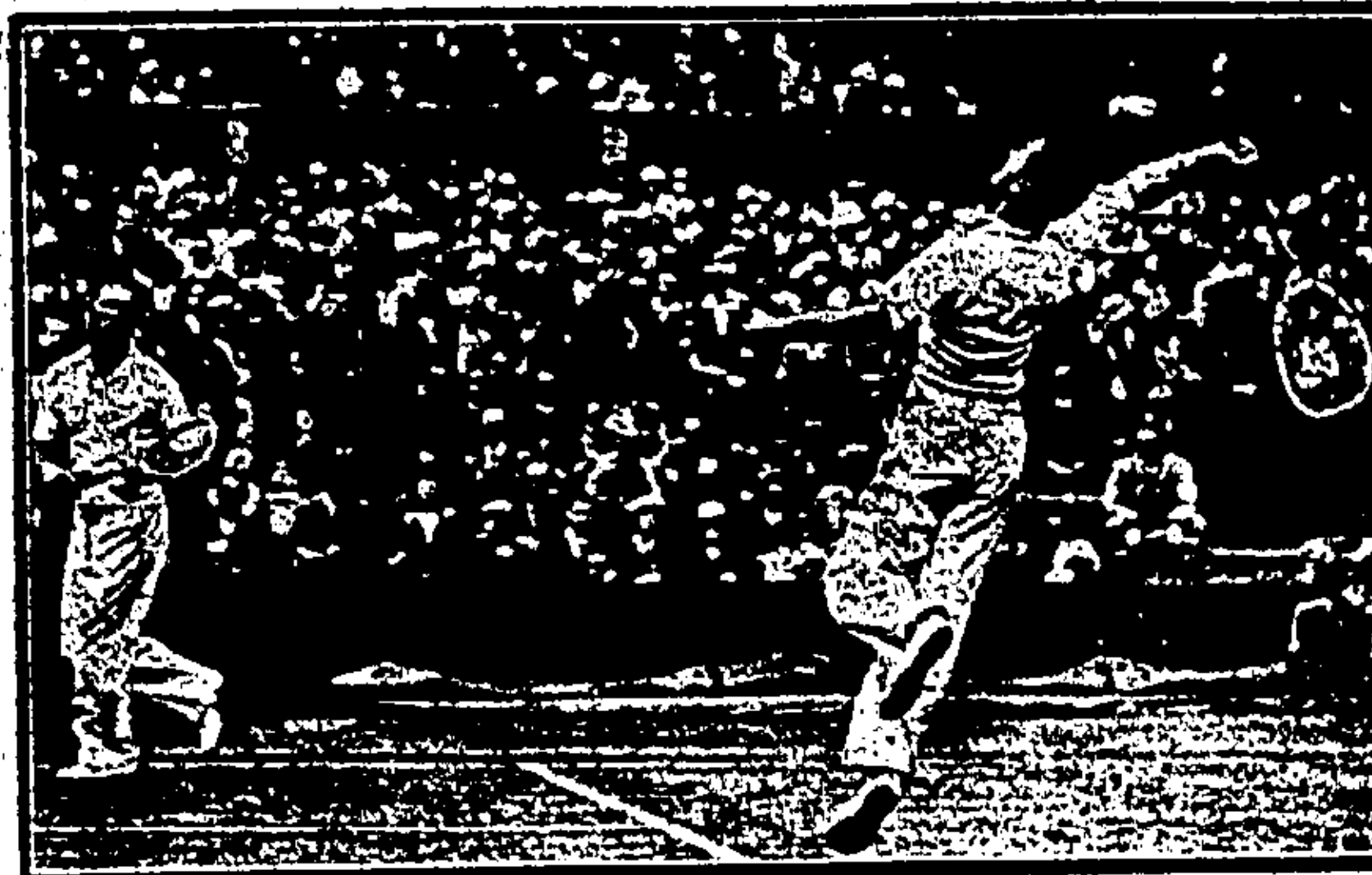
It is also understood that the Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Association, which owns considerable land in the neighbourhood of the beach, for use as a training ground, has protested against any encroachment on their property.

In the meantime, the Chinese members of the Legislative Council are interviewing the unofficial members of the Council, including Sir Henry Pollock, Senior Unofficial Member and the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, both of whom, it is understood, are sympathetic with the Chinese cause.

Petitions To Government.
A joint letter from the four Chinese members of the Council has already been sent to the Government, while a petition signed by the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Bathing Club, the Chinese Bankers' Association, the Chinese Athletic Association, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Sun Company and the Wing On Company was prepared two weeks ago.

The delegation appointed yesterday to draw up the terms of the draft petition, is comprised of Mr. P. Y. Lo of the Bank of China, Chairman of the Chinese Bankers' Association Recreation Club, Mr. Wong Kam-ying, one of the original founders of the Chinese Bathing Club, and Mr. St. Louis.

(Continued on Page 12).



Young Australians spring a surprise at Wimbledon. A. K. Quist and D. P. Turnbull, the young Australians, in their sensational Doubles Match against the American champions Ellsworth Vines and K. Gledhill, whom they beat by 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3! (S. & G.)

ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

Material Improvements
Recommended.

EARLIER PROMOTIONS AND
HIGHER PAY

London, To-day.

The committee on medical branches of the Defence Services, set up by the Government in 1931, reports that the Service medical care must be improved materially by the provision of increased opportunity for professional work and of greater economic advantages.

It proposes to reduce the total establishment and to enable all qualified officers to specialise if they so desire, at the same time increasing opportunities to rise to higher ranks without abandoning professional for administrative work.

Thus, in the Army the medical Branch rank of Lieutenant-Colonel will normally be reached at the age of 42 instead of 48, and the rank of Colonel at 50 instead of 53. No Officer will be retired before 55, and the majority not till 57, and some not till 60.

Emoluments between the ages of 35 and 50 would be increased by an average of nearly £150 year.

(Continued on Page 12).

NEW BASEBALL RECORD

46 Consecutive Scoreless
Innings Pitched.

GIANTS LOSE TO BRAVES

New York, To-day.

Carl Hubbell shattered a 1908 National League baseball record yesterday when he pitched 52/3 scoreless innings against the Braves and thus brought his record to 46 consecutive scoreless innings pitched. This bettered Ed Reulbach's record of 44, established in 1908 when he was with Chicago Cubs.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Results as cabled by Reuter:
National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	7	0
F. Hogan hit a homer.			
New York	1	7	1
Cincinnati	1	5	0
Chicago	3	6	1
St. Louis	3	8	2
Pittsburgh	9	15	1

American League.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	8	2
St. Louis	5	9	0
West hits a homer.			

WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST STARTS FRIDAY

Lady Tennis Stars
To Clash.

BRITAIN FAVOURED TO
DEFEAT AMERICA

New York, To-day.

Spurred on by the sensational success of the British Davis Cup team the British lady tennis players are to attempt to wrest the Wightman Cup from America at Forest Hills on Friday and Saturday.

The following is the draw for the two days' play:—

Friday
Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) v. Dorothy Round.
Helen Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) v. Margaret Scriven.
Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.) v. Dorothy Round and Mary Healy.

Saturday
Helen Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) v. Dorothy Round.
Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) v. Margaret Scriven.
Alice Marble (U.S.A.) v. Betty Nuthall.
Helen Wills-Moody and Alice Marble (U.S.A.) v. Freda James and Betty Nuthall.

English critics are of the opinion that Britain has a very good chance of winning the trophy the American ladies won last year by 4 matches to 3 after winning the first four matches. Dorothy Round beat Helen Jacobs in the Semi-Final Round at Wimbledon this year and actually took a set off Helen Wills-Moody—the first in competitive tennis during the last six years.

(Continued on Page 4.)

VELSHEDA WINS KING'S CUP.

Shamrock V Beaten
At Cowes.

KING SAILS BRITANNIA INTO
THIRD PLACE

London, To-day.

Mr. W. L. Stephenson's all-steel yacht, Velsheda, won the King's Cup, the Blue Riband of world yachting, when she beat Shamrock V at Cowes yesterday.

His Majesty's Yacht, Britannia, with the King aboard, was third. The race was won last year by Shamrock V with Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith at the tiller.

The Velsheda will probably challenge for the America Cup which has been held by the Americans since the contest was inception in 1851. The late Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V was beaten by the Enterprise in the last contest in 1930.—Reuter.

NEW GANDHI FAST?

CONGRESS
DISAPPROVES
HIS CONDUCT

Mahatma Escorted
To Poona.

EXPECTED TO INVITE GAOL
SENTENCE

Bombay, To-day.

Will Gandhi seek the crown of martyrdom by one final fast unto death?

Such is the fear of many of his followers following his arrest, which has hitherto provoked little disturbance, save that hartals have been observed on a small scale in Bombay and Ahmedabad.

Though this is partly due to the restrictive Ordinances, there is little doubt that Congress circles have disapproved of the Mahatma's latest challenge to the Government, considering that he is deliberately walking to prison and political oblivion.

"National hart-kari" is the term used by certain sections of the press, commenting on the Mahatma's new plan of individual Civil Disobedience, while the possibility is being canvassed for a new Nationalistic organisation as a rival to Congress, which is prepared to try constitutional methods.

Gandhi has now been escorted to Poona, where he is likely to be released under a proviso that he remains in Poona. This he is expected to disobey, thus committing himself open to trial and the possibility of two years' ordinary political imprisonment.—Reuter.

Bombay Government Explanation.

HINDU COMMUNITY QUIET

London, To-day.

The Bombay Government have issued statement explaining the reasons for Mr. Gandhi's arrest, quoting his own words as showing his attitude towards disobedience.

The Government maintain that there is no real distinction between mass and individual Civil Disobedience and state that Gandhi contemplated that individual Civil Disobedience would lead to mass Civil Disobedience. They anticipated a repetition of the unfortunate results of the past Civil Disobedience campaign.

The Government have refused Gandhi's offer to make over to them the use of the Ashram, on the ground that it is no concern of theirs so long as the taxes are paid. Taxes have already been collected for last year.

Press messages from Calcutta state that the Hindu community are unmoved by the Mahatma's arrest and that life is proceeding as usual.—British Wireless Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



Take My Advice

All you kids who get stomach ache too often. Tell your old man that he can't expect a fellow to keep well and happy unless he gets his Baby's Own Tablets every now and then.

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Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN.

Stuffed Green Chili
Riced Potatoes
Curried Soles
Fried Yellow Rice
Combination Salad
Bread-Fritters.

DINNER.

Fruit Cocktail
Boiled Samli
Mushroom Cream Sauce
Puffed Potatoes
Mushroom Pie
Fresh Apricot Jelly

Waters

Stuffed Green Chili.
Wash and parboil 4 chili. Make a stuffing of the following. Two cups of boiled rice, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 cup of chopped walnuts, ½ cup steamed tomatoes, ½ pimiento cut fine, and salt and pepper to taste. Fill shells with mixture and place small pieces of butter on top of each. Bake until brown and serve with white sauce.

Combination Salad.

1 onion sliced thin, 2 sliced tomatoes, 1 thinly sliced cucumber, 1 green chili, shredded hearts of celery, lettuce, French dressing. Arrange this salad on a round plate. Put the tomato in the centre, top it with the onion and chili and border with the cucumber and lettuce. Pour the dressing over and garnish with the celery hearts.

Fruit Cocktail.

Remove the pulp from grape fruit, in the usual way. Mix with shredded fresh pineapple and strawberries cut in halves, using half as much pineapple, as grape fruit and 5 or 6 strawberries for each portion. There should be 2 ½ cups of prepared fruit. Arrange fruit in cocktail glasses and pour over any desired flavour, Rum, Kirsch or Maraschino.

Mushroom Pie.

Peel and trim mushrooms, sprinkle with pepper and salt and cook in butter until tender, boil potatoes, mash them, add salt, butter and milk. Line a buttered pie dish with the potatoes, put in the mushrooms and any juice that may have come from them. Cover with a very light crust or a top crust of the potatoes may be used and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

THE NEW CLASSIC COIFFURE.

New Style Matches New Hats.

NO WAVES: MANY FLAT CURLS

Women who still cling to the sniggle will look strange beside the new classic coiffure.

Such is the reward of those who have borne the "growing stage" with patience.

The new hair style matches the modern hat, which shows most of the hair on one side.

Here the hair is swathed straight across the back of the head, and the ends are curled.

It has a diagonal parting running right across the head and another arranged vertically behind the ear.

There are practically no waves, but many flat curls.

POPLIN FOR SHORTS.

Silk poplin is material used for smart shorts, which are worn, with a checked gingham shirt blouse.



BUTTERCUP YELLOW FOR EVENING.

Gowns With Gold Galon Belt

Evening gowns are graceful in buttercup yellow mat crepe with a broad gold galon belt, the corsage being designed with a narrow, flat fold of the material down the centre front and a floating panel to correspond falling from the deep, open back decollete over the skirt line.

FOAL FUR.

Short fur jackets have full sleeves ending at the elbows, and foal is one of the new "furs."

STOCKING COLOURS

Fiesta is the new colour for all occasion silk stockings. Next come the darker desert shades.

Helpful Hints Offered For Washing Linens

Mild Soaps And Not Too Much Bluing Essential For Best Laundering.

Table linens and damask seem more beautiful this year than ever before and since the lifelong beauty of all linen is dependent on its care, perhaps of few suggestions regarding the laundering linen will be helpful.

Correct methods of washing and ironing are vastly important, careless handling and harsh soap solutions are often responsible for lack-luster linens. Strong alkali soaps and bleaching mixtures destroy the natural luster of linen and the heavy satin extin texture of damask.

If you have your washing done at home here are some hints that will help you see that it is done right.

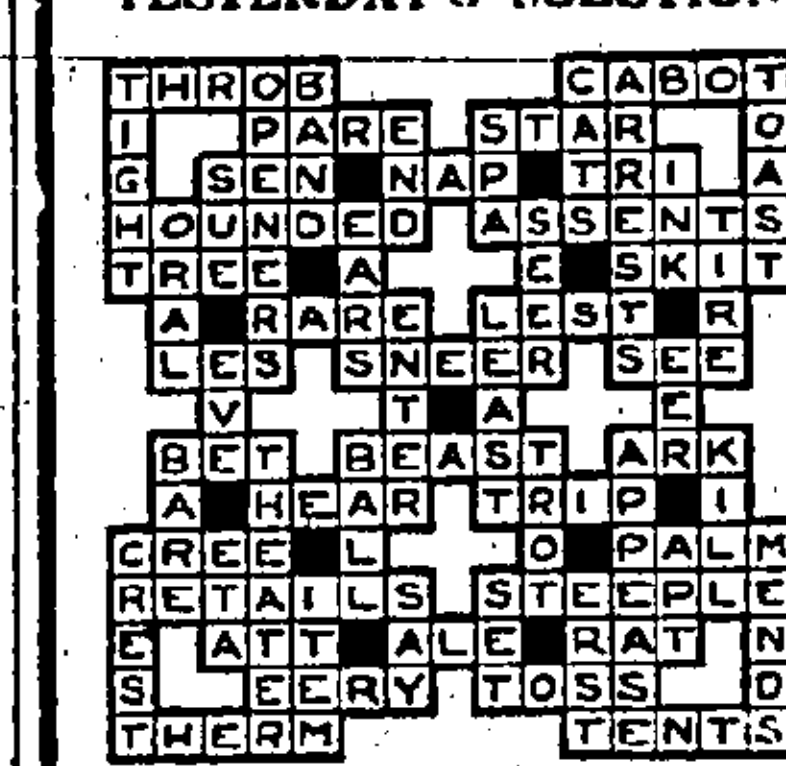
Choose a pure mild soap and wash linens in heavy suds, squeezing the sudsy water through the fabric rather than rubbing. Few laundresses realize that rubbing roughens the fine fiber and shortens the life of all linen. Linen naturally washes easily since it does not hold the dirt in the obstinate fashion characteristic of cotton.

Use very little bluing in the last rinse water for linens. Linen absorbs bluing much more readily than do cotton fabrics. Be sure all linens are thoroughly rinsed before putting them in the bluing water.

Never starch linen. This applies to all household linens—tables, bed linen and towels. Linen possesses a natural sheen and body that does not require the addition of starch.

The final finished beauty of damask lies in the care with which it is ironed. It must be quite damp and ironing must be continued until the piece is perfectly dry ironing on the wrong side first and then on the right, and working from selvage to selvage. This will gain

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



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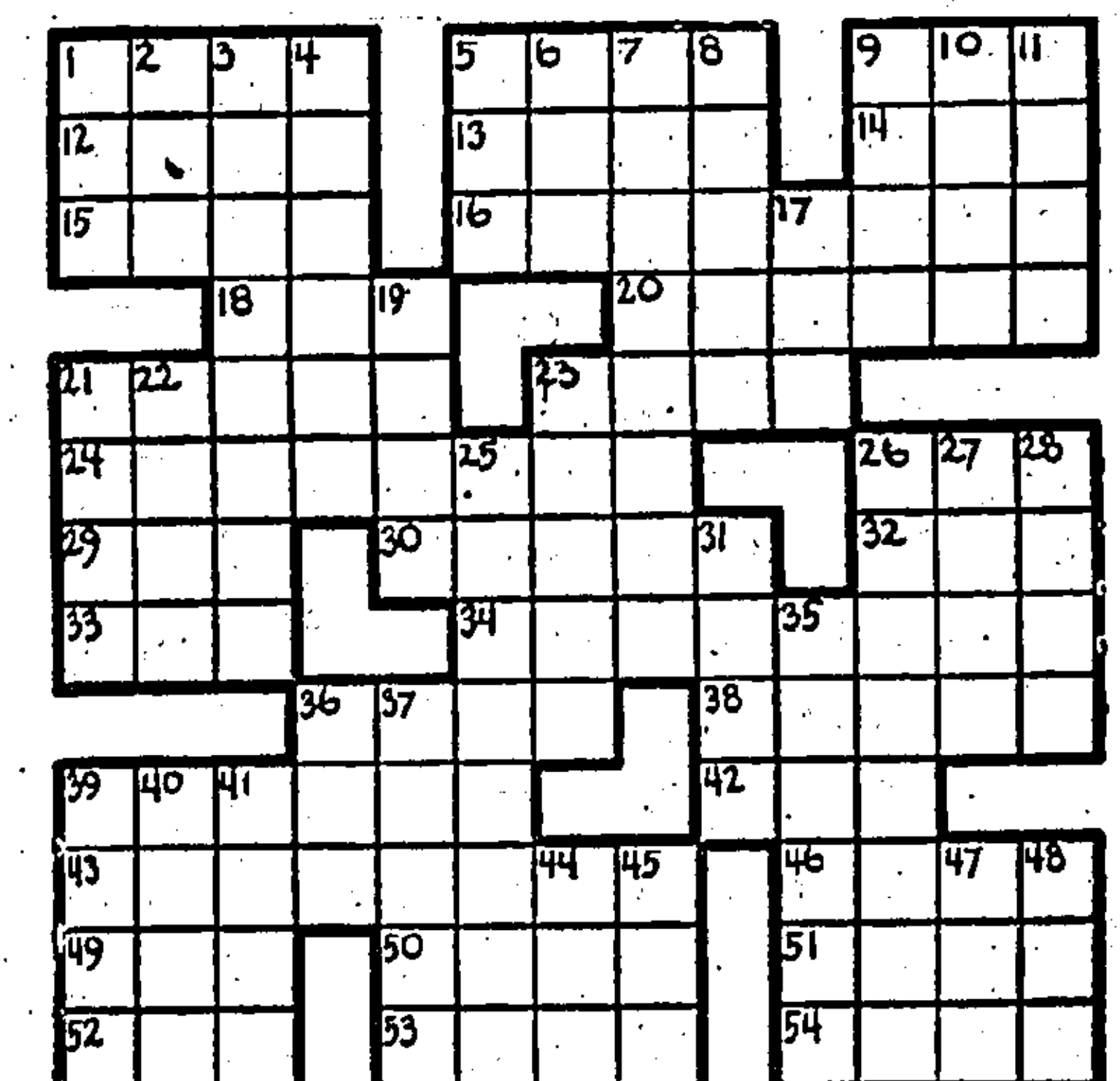
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OF "CHINA MAIL."

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

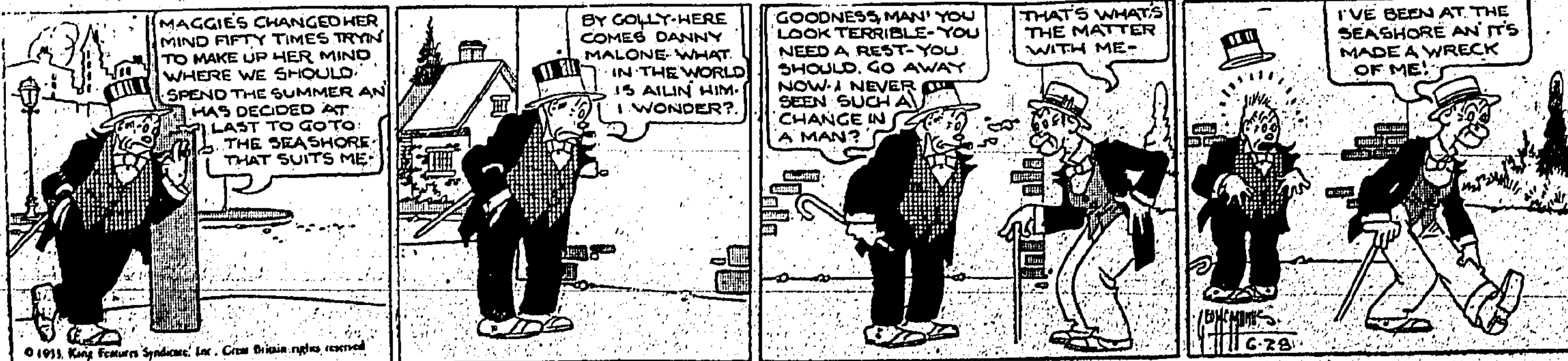
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Ventilates | 42-Performed | 10-Enace (Fr.) |
| 5-Greek goddess of discord | 43-Tribe of Indians | 11-Pads |
| 9-Cut down | 46-Wrongs | 17-Raw metal |
| 12-Walk | 49-A western State of U. S. (abbr.) | 18-A vehicle (pl.) |
| 13-Crippled | 50-Part of a ship | 21-Turkish official |
| 14-Girl's name | 51-Let a liquid escape | 22-Climbing stem of a plant |
| 15-Barter | 52-Measure of length | 23-Stories |
| 16-Became better | 53-Suffix used to form inceptive verbs | 25-Ear pendants |
| 18-East India Company (abbr.) | 54-Discover | 26-Corrects |
| 20-Coincides | | 27-Make a note of |
| 21-River in Damascus (2. Kings V-12) | VERTICAL | 28-Girl's name |
| 22-Large plant | 1-Farm animal | 31-Plant |
| 24-Treat wrongly | 2-Suffix of the nature of | 32-To place on an island (Post.) |
| 25-Edge | 3-Freed | 36-Turkish name |
| 28-Feminine suffix | 4-Splinter | 37-Compact |
| 30-Bargains | 5-Mary's name | 38-Former Russian title |
| 32-Greek letter | 6-Butt | 40-Central male figure of a play |
| 33-Crimson | 7-Informed | 41-Amon? |
| 34-One who redeems | 8-Dress fabric | 44-Milk (Lat.) |
| 36-Augment | 9-Beg home | 45-Before |
| 38-Foe | | 46-Doza |
| 39-A former German coin | | 48-Firmament |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$13, including postage \$19, payable in advance.

Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3a, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.

TELEPHONE 20022.

London Office:—S. H. Bywaters & Co. Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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FOR SALE.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

—COASTWISE.—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Two Studio Items To-night & Relay from Daventry.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.

7.11 p.m.—European programme.

7-7.45 p.m.—Variety.

Band—
It's a Lovely War—Medley
Debroy Somers Band DX199.

Song—
I Love You So Much
Must be Love
Eddie Walters 2232-D.

Organ Solo—
Happy-Go-Luck-You and Broken-Hearted Me
They All Start Whistling Mary
Sidney Torch DB940.

Humorous Song—
Round Scotland with Will Fyffe
Will Fyffe (Comedian) DZ369.

Piano Solo—
Cradle Song
Vogel als Prophet
Myra Hess 512-D.

Chorus—
Columbia on Parade
Eleven of Columbia's Famous Artists
DX410.

7.45-8.10 p.m.—Dance Tunes.

8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

Fox Trot—
Just Another Dream of You
Joe Moss & His Orch. 2673-D.

Nightfall—
Three on a Match
Fredy Martin & His Orch. 2706-D.

Waltz—
You'll Always be the Same Sweet-heart
Twas Only a Summer Night's Dream
Harold Stern & His Orch.

Fit as a Fiddle
Just a Little Home for the Old Folks
Roger Wolfe Kahn & His Orch. 2726-D.

8.10-9 p.m.—Orchestral.

Homage March (Wagner)
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the
Symphony Orch. 7155-M.

Marianna Overture (Wallace)
Columbia Symphony Orch. 50071-D.

Thousand and One Nights (Strauss)
Felix Weingartner & Symphony
Orch. 50315-D.

Offenbachiana (arr. Finck)
Horman Finck & His Orch. DX327.

Anacreen Overture (Cherubini)
Willem Mengelberg & Concertgebouw Orch. 67420-D.

9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore.

Programme.
1. Variations in A flat (Beethoven)

2. Six Studies (Chopin)

3. Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt)

9.30-9.45 p.m.—Octets.

The Ant's Antics (Squire)

The Fly's Courtship (Squire)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet
DB332.

Nocturne in E Flat
(Chopin, arr. Willoughby)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX362.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

9.45-10.15 p.m.—From the Studio.

Selections by "The Imperial Three" introducing Al Baldwin Carl Hendrick & Gus d'Aquino.

Programme.

1. Trio—Get Away Jordan (Spiritual)

2. Solo—Lonesome Road from "The Show-boat"..... Al Baldwin.

3. Trio—Hammy

4. Piano Solo—Bonnie True

5. Trio—Peach Calhoun

6. Solo—Gipsy Sweetheart
Carl Hendricks

7. Trio—Harvest Moon

8. Solo—Roses in June
Gus d'Aquino

9. Trio—All God's Chillun

10. Piano Solo—
Bonnie True

11. Trio—Jerusalem Morning

12. Trio—Roll'em Bones.

10.15-10.30 p.m.—A relay from Daventry of the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey, from the Pavilion Bournemouth.

If reception prove satisfactory this relay will be continued to 11 p.m.

Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

OPENING BIDS.

WHEN FOURTH IN HAND

SHOULD CALL.

By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY

Very divergent views are held on the subject of opening the bidding as fourth in hand, and the protagonists of each school of thought are most convinced and dogmatic.

This applies, I may say, to my own attitude on the question. I am firmly convinced that a large number of games, and a much greater number of partial scores towards game, are needlessly sacrificed by fourth-in-hand players throwing in the hand.

An immense number of players, when occupying this position, are scared lest their opponents should go game on a hand which they might have thrown in. Admittedly this will happen sometimes if you do not throw in all hands which are not out-of-the-way strong. But Bridge and life are both like that. You may be smashed up any time you go anywhere in a car or by train, but that does not prevent you going. It is all a question of odds, and the odds against the smash are so great that you ignore them. Similarly, the odds on your scoring by opening the bidding on hands only very slightly better than you would require as dealer are greatly in your favour.

Attacking Hand.

When the situation arises we know three things. Neither of our opponents, nor our partner, has thought fit to open the bidding. That is two confessions of weakness in our favour, against one to our disadvantage. Hands on which we would open the bidding as dealer may be divided into two classes; firstly, those which in themselves contain assistance for our partner should he have an attacking hand.

In the second class come hands such as

S — x — H — x — x — D — A — K — x — x — C — Q — x — x

With hands of this nature I would open as dealer, but not as fourth in hand. My partner having been unable to bid, this hand holds no prospects of scoring. If, on the contrary, my hand is suitable for attack, such as a major suit bid, or a no-trumper, I require only very slight addition to the requisite strength for a dealer's bid to feel justified in opening the bidding.

I have held these views and acted on them very successfully for many years when playing Auction. In the case of Contract, they are still further strengthened for this reason. At Auction, players holding long suits without the top honours frequently hold up their bid until the second round, which is what the advocates of the throwing-in policy fear. But this practice is not nearly so prevalent at Contract, because by taking that course they run the risk of the bidding having got so high before their second turn comes that they are shut out from bidding at all without undue risk. Hence the fear of giving the opponents another opportunity to get going should be much less at Contract than at Auction.

Value Of Partial Score.

After the four-in-hand has thrown in, how often his partner says, "I wish you could have called: I could have backed, you in anything," or, "If you could have called, we were bound to have gone game." And how frequently the throw-in is accompanied by the remark, "I had a good hand, but did not think we could make game, as you had said nothing." That, surely, is a sad confession of failure to realise the great value of a partial score towards game, the Half-way House position.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

4 DAYS ONLY

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2.

UNTIL

SATURDAY, AUG. 5.

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AND

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Against Approach Bidders.

Care must be taken, however, not to carry this idea too far when playing against approach bidders. It must be remembered that they are not allowed to open (with a one-bid) without two and a half honour tricks, so it behoves us not to help them to overcome this disability by opening for them when we have no defence against the major suits, which they could bid on the second round. It would be dangerous to open with One Diamond on

x x x : x : A K x x : K J x,
but practically safe to open with Three Diamonds on

x x : x : A K Q J x : K Q x.

The chief danger in calling fourth in hand is a danger which ought not to exist at all. It is that when one has called one no-trump in this position, one's partner jumps to the conclusion that one has a two no-trumper, and raises the bid without the necessary where-withal.

There is one other extraordinary fallacy to which the fourth-in-hand bidder's partner is prone. If the bid is higher than a one-bid, he is still apt to think that it is stronger than if it had been made as dealer. If one realises that there could have been no question of throwing-in this hand, there is no conceivable reason for crediting it with any extra strength. The gap between a dealer's One-bid and Two-bid is sufficiently wide to contain any extra strength he may require to justify a fourth-in-hand One-bid.

Drastic Reforms By Gypsy King

Old Habits Changed In Yugo-Slavia.

Vienna.

Gypsies in one district of Yugo-slavia are wondering what the world is coming to, for they have a new "king," a "live wire," who is changing their immemorial habits.

His name is Mischa Radu, of Beeskerek, and one of his Royal pronouncements runs: "Begging is a disgrace to the noble gypsy people, who are worthy of greater

tasks." Theft and begging have decreased markedly since his election—a fact which has pleased the local council so much that they allow Mischa 15 shillings a month as "royal revenue." Mischa uses this money to send his sons to school—an example which he hopes his people will follow. He is now in Belgrade, seeking the return of lands taken from the gypsies 10 years ago because they were left uncultivated.—Reuter.

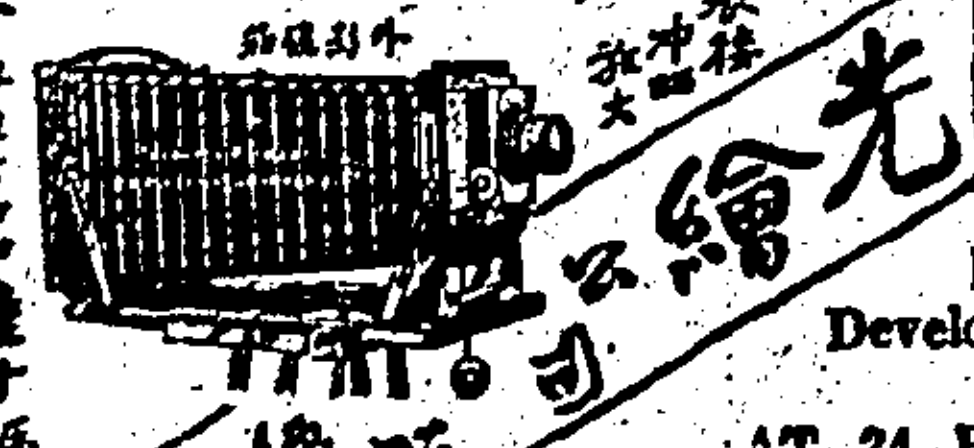


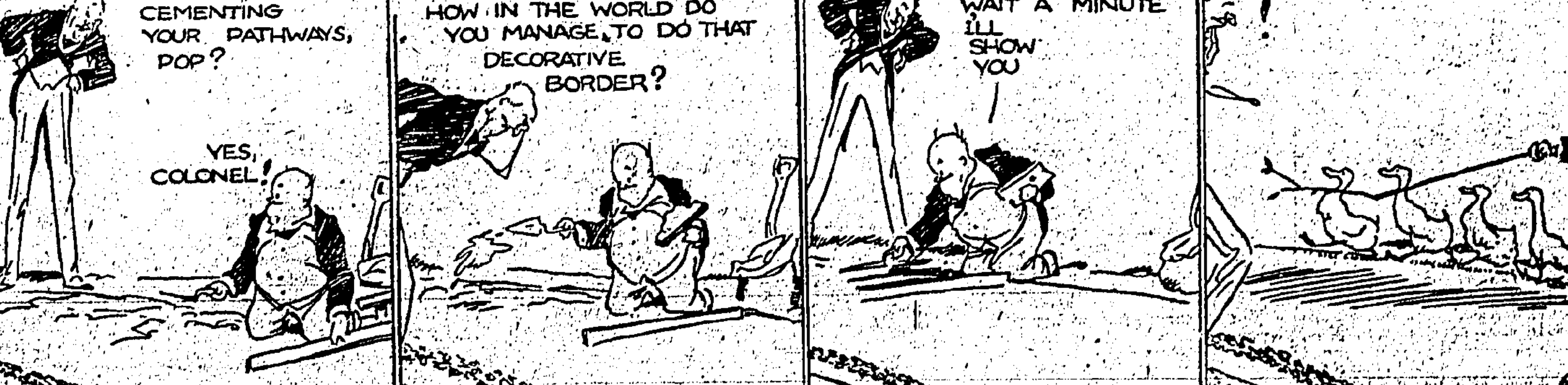
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WAIT A MINUTE I'LL SHOW YOU

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By J. MILLAR WATT.

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Reserve Fund \$1,000,000
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Paid-up Deposits received for one year or longer periods in Local Currency and Banking on terms which will be quoted on application.
Hong Kong, 22nd May, 1933.

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OUR FIRST HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI SAVINGS CORPORATION.
J. N. MURPHY, Acting Chief Manager.
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The Company offers to intending Travelers the use of its "Travelers' Cheques" and Letters of Credit and, in addition, the world-wide services of its thoroughly equipped Travel Department.
H. MOKI, Manager.
Hong Kong, 11th March, 1933.

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Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

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Peking
Rangoon
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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. BREARLEY, Manager.

Hong Kong, 17th November, 1932.

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Head Office: Hong Kong.

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EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—
T.T. 1/4%
On demand 1/4%
4 months' sight 1/4%
Credits 4 months' sight 1/5%

On New York—
On demand 30% Nom.
Credits 60 days' sight NOM

On Paris—
On demand 58 7/8
Credits 4 months' sight 62 7/8

On India—
T.T. 91 1/2
On demand 91 1/2

On Shanghai—
On demand 111

On Kobe—
On demand 112

On Manila—
On demand 61 1/2 Nom.

On Singapore—
On demand 59 1/2

On Batavia—
On demand 57 1/2

On Saigon—
On demand 58 1/2

On Bangkok—
On demand 134

Sovereigns bank buying rate 175 1/2
Bar silver per oz. 17 1/2
Bar Silver in Hong Kong Nom.

Copper Cash Nominal
Copper Cents 1 1/2 prem.
Rate of Native Interest 3 1/2% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin. 32 1/2% dis.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday.

Dow Jones Averages.

Last To-day's Change.

Aver.

30 Industrials 90.77 92.70 1.93 up

20 Rails 45.46 46.81 1.35 up

20 Utilities 29.99 31.01 1.02 up

40 Bonds 88.02 88.09 .07 up

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:

"We think that the dullness prevailing is subject to a constructive interpretation rather than the reverse and believe that there could be no adverse criticism, provided the period of relative quietness would keep up for a few weeks longer. It looks as though the value of liquidation had dried up and perhaps there will be little stock pressing for sale until the market has reached last week's highs. Wheat: The establishment of minimum prices until August 15 checked long liquidation and induced new long buying. Winnipeg advanced sharply on reports of liberal exports and sales and continued crop damage. Cotton: The declines of the past few days have undoubtedly strengthened the technical position, though the recovery in other markets has been partly responsible for the improved tone. Silver: Early in the day values declined on lower cables and continued long liquidation. The market met with support at the close on buying by the Trade and commission houses."

Business Done:—1,780,000 shares.

Last To-day's Price

Air Reduction 83 1/2

Allied Chem. & Dye 115

Amer. Can 82 1/2

Amer. Smelting 31 1/2

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 121

Amer. Tob. "B" 83 1/2

Amer. Waterworks 26 1/2

Anaconda Copper Mining 16 1/2

Auburn 54 1/2

Bendix Aviation 36 1/2

Borden Co. 30 1/2

Canadian Pacific 61 1/2

Caterpillar Co. 19 1/2

Chase National Bank 28 1/2

Chrysler Motors 30 1/2

Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 51 1/2

Curtis Wright 3 1/2

Special fifty-cent dividend.

Drugs, Inc. 47

Du Pont de Nemours 67 1/2

Eastman Kodak 76

Elec. Auto-Lite Co. 16 1/2

Elec. Bond & Share 23 1/2

Elec. Power & Light 8 1/2

General Electric 22 1/2

General Foods 38 1/2

General Motors 12 1/2

Gillette Safety 21 1/2

Gold Dust 31 1/2

Internat. Harvester 31 1/2

Internat. Tel. & Tel. 14 1/2

Liggett & Myers "B" 88 1/2

Loew's Inc. 22 1/2

Montgomery Ward 20 1/2

Nat. Biscuit 30 1/2

Nat. City Bank 19 1/2

Nat. Dairy Products 16 1/2

Otis Elevator 16 1/2

Pacific Gas & Electric 26 1/2

Packard Motors 5

Pennsylvania Ry. 33 1/2

Radio Corp. 34 1/2

Sears Roebuck 27 1/2

Standard Brands 13 1/2

Standard Oil of N.J. 34 1/2

Sooey-Vacuum Corp. 11 1/2

Texas Corp. 21 1/2

Trans-America 6 1/2

Union Carbide & Carbon 40 1/2

Union Pacific 112

United Air & Transport 9 1/2

United States Steel 52 1/2

Westinghouse E. & N. 69 1/2

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Yesterday.

Paris 85 1/32

New York 44 1/2

Montreal 48 1/2

Brussels 23 3/4

Geneva 17 1/32

Milan 63 3/16

Amsterdam 8.24

Berlin 18.96

Stockholm 19.37 1/2

Copenhagen 22.40

Oslo 19.90

Vienna 80 Nom.

Athens 58 1/2

Madrid 39 13/16

Lisbon 110

Bucharest 665

Belgrade 245

Helsingfors 225 1/2

Prague 112 1/2

Rio 4 1/2 O.R.

Buenos Aires 42 O.R.

Montevideo 34 Nom.

Bombay 1/6 3/32

Shanghai 1/2 15/16

Hong Kong 1/4 7/8

Yokohama 1/2 3/8

Forward 18

Silver Spot 16 7/8

Warloan 3 1/2 per cent.

War Loan 8 1/2% 98 13/16

—British Wireless Service

FUNERAL OF LATE MISS R. M. HOPWAT

Many Tributes From Friends.

A large gathering of friends was present yesterday evening at the funeral of the late Miss Ruby May Hopwat, whose death occurred at the Matilda Hospital on Monday. The Rev. Walton Rogers officiated. Deceased, who was the youngest daughter of Mrs. Agnes Hopwat, was 39 years of age, and is survived by her widowed mother and three sisters, Mr. A. W. Bliss, Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Mrs. E. White.



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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1933.

Regulating Wheat Production.

Although the World Economic Conference has collapsed, for the present at least, some few benefits accrued from the assembly at London of the representatives of the nations of the world, not the least of which was the progress made at the negotiations among the delegates of the great wheat-producing countries. The discussions are still proceeding and it is pleasing to note that there is still the possibility of international action to control the world's supply of wheat. No other agricultural commodity is of equal interest to producers in so many countries. Any action which succeeded in improving prices and helping to maintain them on a stable level would be of great importance. The difficulty arises from the fact that there has been a glut of wheat in the world's markets since the enormous crop of 1928-29. In that year world production, exclusive of Russia and China, reached the high figure of 4,011,000,000 bushels, compared with an average of 3,226,000,000 for the ten preceding years. This was so far in excess of the demand that the world carry-over mounted from a level of around 300,000,000 bushels in 1921-22 to over 600,000,000 at the close of the 1928-29 crop year. Thus, even before the beginning of the depression, wheat had been forced into an unfavourable position. Subsequently it has been affected adversely by the decline of purchasing power and by the almost frantic effort of debtor countries to curtail imports and to stimulate domestic production in order to increase their economic independence of creditor nations and so reduce demands upon their currencies for the settlement of international balances. World production since 1929 has been approximately equal to demand, with the result that the unwelcome and unwanted surplus has been carried forward from one year to another. At the close of the present season it is likely to be somewhat larger than it was five years ago. Meeting at Geneva on the eve of the World Economic Conference, representatives of four of the principal wheat-exporting countries—Australia, Argentina, Canada and the United States—reached the conclusion that the problem presented by the surplus can be solved only by international action with respect (1) to the limitation of production and possibly of export; (2) to the liquidation of existing stocks; and (3) to the maintenance of reasonable markets in European importing countries. The second and third problems are closely identified with the work of the World Conference itself. For it is hard either to liquidate existing stocks or to maintain satisfactory markets in importing countries without relaxing the present restraints on foreign exchange and international trade.

Prohibition Doomed In America.

The Great social experiment of legally prohibiting the hundred million inhabitants of the United States from enjoying alcoholic drink is in the process of ending. Already citizens of most of the forty-eight States of the Union are free to drink, openly and unabashed, light beer, and such wine as may be worth drinking which has an alcoholic content of only 3.2 per cent. Now moderate drinking no longer violates any law in the States of America. It is confidently believed that ultimately the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed and all wines thus be lawfully obtainable. The Eighteenth Amendment of the American Constitution prohibited the sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor; and the complementary Volstead Act defined as "intoxicating" a beverage which had more than half of one per cent. of alcoholic content. The trade which had been transferred from honest and responsible hands to those of unscrupulous malefactors should now return to properly controlled business; and a first practical result is intended to be that the American Treasury will receive something over \$5,000,000 of revenue during the following fiscal year, and spend far less on the desperate struggle with bootleggers. President Roosevelt steadily advocated the repeal of prohibition throughout his election campaign. And even before he was elected there was no doubt that the mind of the whole country had become strongly impressed with the evils which were apparently inseparable from the attempt to impose abnormal restrictions upon normal human tastes. The illegal trade in liquor that was often adulterated and sometimes poisonous had developed a new type of criminal, whose half-welcome defiance of the law and huge profits made him a menacing and corrupting influence in the public life of the country. The majority of Americans seemed to agree that the excesses of the gangsters were almost worse than the earlier excesses of the saloons. At any rate they determined, under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, to try to restore normal conditions, and to allow drink without giving any encouragement to licence. As long ago as last December the old House of Representatives passed a Bill to permit the manufacture and sale of light beer, and its successor passed a similar

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Uruguay Leads.

The Republic of Uruguay has established two new international records and equalled a third. She has at one swoop ratified 30 of the I.L.O. conventions. This is the largest bag-every obtained at a single drive. She has ratified one which has never been ratified before. And she is now abreast of Spain, which, since the fall of the monarchy, has led in the ratification race with 30 out of a possible 33. In striking contrast is the modest total of 18 which Britain has laboriously established since 1919, an average of little more than one per annum. As the conventions range over such subjects as a 48-hour week, employment of seamen and agricultural labourers, white, lead, weekly rest, workmen's compensation, night work in bakeries, emigrants, sickness insurance and minimum wages, it is anticipated that the Uruguayan Legislature and its parliamentary draftsmen will be busy.

"Jack" Seely's Title.

In choosing the title of Baron Mottistone, Major-Gen. Seely shares his honour with the quaint old Isle of Wight village where he has made his favourite home. Years ago he disinterred its Tudor manor from the landfill which buried it 200 years ago, and has made it extraordinarily beautiful. He has also helped to preserve its prehistoric menhir and "moot stone," which, according to popular tradition, marked an ancient place of council and explains the hamlet's name.

Your Daily Smile

A Chemist.

"What is the difference between a blonde and a brunette?"

Graphology Advice.

Clarence: Try writing with a fountain pen instead of a chisel; the dots on your "T's" are too large; you should go in for boxing.

Simple Arithmetic.

Addition. Ne plus ultra.
Division. Sodium bicarbonate.
Subtraction. None the less truthful.
Multiplication. Trial by jury.

Golf Query.

"What is the very least a girl can go round in?"
Shoes and about half a yard of silk.

"Wireless for Breakfast."

"What's wrong with eggs and bacon?"

Only A Smatter Of Fact.

"Is there anything in rumours?"

Tailor's Damages.

Breach of promise?
No, promise of breeches.

Statistician's Version.

Fractions speak louder than words.

De Valera's New Slogan.

"We plus Ulster."

Facts You Did Not Know.

The Chinese government has decided to build a deep water port about 13 miles east of Canton, and 20 miles from the open sea.

An odorless, semi-transparent and virtually unbreakable rubber compound has been invented for tableware and radio bases.

Invented in the Netherlands, a novel ditch digger bores its way through the earth as rotary plows remove snow from railroads.

A dual control motorcycle has been invented in Germany for instruction of new riders.

Bill exactly three months later, which became the law of the land. Moderate control is substituted for total suppression; and the change will mean a richer Treasury, a poorer criminal class, wider respect for law and order, and a happier people. It is gratifying to note that the States are, one by one, now taking legislative action to ensure the early, total repeal of the unfortunate Eighteenth Amendment.

MRS. MOLLISON FEARS LAST BIG FLIGHT PREPARATIONS MADE 'N CASE OF DISASTER

"MAY NEVER KNOW MIDDLE-AGE"

[Since the writing of this interview, Mr. James Mollison and his wife, the former Miss Amy Johnson, narrowly escaped death or serious injury, when their plane was wrecked while landing near Bridgeport, Connecticut, on July 23. The pair took off on their trans-Atlantic flight to New York on July 22, and were within sight of their first goal when Mrs. Mollison, overcome with fatigue, decided to land. The plane struck a ditch on the edge of the airport landing ground.]

Here, in the frankest and most remarkable interview she has ever given, Mrs. Amy Mollison shows how the inner-most mind of a courageous woman acts in the moment of life's greatest crisis.

She and her husband—two of the most remarkable young people of our generation—are to begin one of the most perilous adventures in the history of mankind.

They will take off from Croydon in a new airplane, *Seafarer*, to make the first London to New York airplane flight.

The first double crossing of the Atlantic by airplane, and to break the world's long-distance flight record.

They plan to fly from London to New York, from New York to Bagdad, and from Bagdad to Croydon. The distance is 12,000 miles. They hope to be back within a week.

"I know I may never come back," said Mrs. Mollison to Miss Kitty MacBride in an interview recently. "I never lose sight of that fact for a moment."

"I have made detailed preparations in case I never do. My husband has done the same."

"I have just made an entirely new will, which divides my belongings fairly among my family. My mother and my sisters, including my little sister of 13, all benefit from it."

"It is no good being foolish about this flight. I know I am taking a frightful risk. I feel sure we shall come through all right, but I recognise the possibility that we may not, and I have looked the fact straight in the face until I am used to the idea."

"It is not death I fear. It is partial failure. Both Jim and I would rather die than face that. After all, we should be together, and that makes the possibility of death easier to bear for both of us."

"I am no heroine in the sense that I am not afraid. I am afraid. I have thought about this flight for weeks; in fact, I have thought of nothing else whatever. I have wakened up in the night thinking about it, and I shall be thankful when it is over."

"But we are going through with it just the same. No one has any right to do anything which may end in death without preparing for death."

No One Forgotten.

"I have not entered this with a kind of gipsy irresponsibility. I have made arrangements for every one belonging to me, and if I am killed my affairs will be found to be in absolute order."

"I have forgotten no one who has any claim on me, and I hope I should repay something to my poor parents for their many anxious hours of waiting for news of me now and in the past."

"My little sister is too young to realise the danger. She only sees it all as a great and glorious enterprise. But my older sister is the most anxious of any one."

"She has tried hard to stop me. But once one's destiny leads in a certain direction nothing can alter it."

"It is my fate to make this flight with my husband. I want to do it, and that is the end of it."

"He, too, is anxious, although he pretends not to be. He feels just as I do, although perhaps not quite so keenly."

"Of course, I insist on Jim having his affairs all straight, too, in case we never come back. Wills have to be kept up to date because circumstances alter them, but I have never gone off on a flight without making a fresh one each time."

Not Superstitious But—
"Although I know there may be a time limit on my life, I know it is absolutely necessary to be optimistic. It would be impossible to

start off if both Jim and I were certain we should never come back. Then we should merely be suicidal idiots, and should deserve no sympathy."

"I think, on the whole, we shall come through all right, and as I said before, if we do not, we die together in ideal circumstances."

"We shall never have known middle age or disillusion or failure. What more can any one ask of life than to die like that?"

Amy, while she told me all this, was sitting in a sea of maps in her Park-lane flat high above Hyde Park. As she talked the Park trees waved in a little breeze that had sprung up as the sun went down.

Her seat was a vermilion armchair, and she wore a cardigan suit of cerulean blue.

"This week-end," she said, "Jim and I are going to be quiet. We shall stay here. We shall see no one but our families and really great friends. For one thing I must get to bed early."

"If I do not have eight hours sleep at night I am no good for anything, though Jim hardly seems to need any sleep at all."

"We shall stay and enjoy each other's society, play the gramophone, and go over the route together, as we have done a thousand times before."

"We have no packing to do. We shall take no other clothes than those we stand up in, and no food but barley sugar, some raisins, and a flask of coffee."

"Next to having a long night's rest before we start, the most important thing is a little figure of St. Christopher. Neither Jim nor I would fly a yard without one. And, of course, a new pin."

"I am not particularly superstitious, but I shall take that with me."

"If only we had the little St. Christopher that was stolen from Jim after his last flight!"

"If we had that I should feel a lot happier."

"However, we shall take another one, and I hope it will do as well."

"And now, good-night! It is half-past nine and I am going to bed."

RACEHORSE LOST IN DRAIN.

Maritzburg Police To Rescue.

Maritzburg.
A young racehorse wandered into a storm-water drain six feet in diameter and penetrated 700 yards up the pipe. The police had to be called to extricate the animal. Several constables entered up to their ankles in slush but their efforts to entice the horse back only led to further retreats.

The man-holes along the pipe were opened, and after about an hour the horse became exhausted and lay down. Eventually the police succeeded in getting a rope round the haunches of the thoroughly-terrified animal, which was then dragged out backwards.

The horse was practically unhurt but the constables' uniforms were in a shocking state.—Reuter.

PIGEON COLLIDES WITH TRAIN.

Unhurt After Crash Through Glass.

Cape Town.
While an express train was dashing through one of the suburban stations at 45 miles an hour a pigeon struck the observation window. The glass, which was three-sixteenths of an inch thick, was smashed completely and splinters were flung over the driver. Fortunately none of the splinters cut him.

The pigeon, however, was not hurt at all in spite of the terrific impact. It fluttered about inside the driver's compartment and was captured by the driver when the train pulled up in Cape Town. The bird is now being cared for by the drivers in their office at the railway station.—Reuter.

Kowloon Coal Dump Protest

Delegation To Interview Colonial Secretary

"A CONTINUOUS NUISANCE"

Over sixty property owners and residents in the vicinity of Blackhead Point, Kowloon, attended a meeting at the Peninsula Hotel last evening to protest in respect of the alleged nuisance created by the presence of a coal dump on the railway lands near Chatham Road.

The meeting unanimously adopted the following resolution: "That this meeting of tenants and owners of household property in the vicinity of Chatham Road, Kowloon, deprecates most strongly the use of ground on the sea front in this locality for the purpose of storage of coal; they are unanimous that the existence of this dump constitutes a nuisance to the tenants of neighbouring houses, renders the neighbourhood undesirable as a residential district and seriously depreciates the value of adjacent property, and are of opinion that it should be removed at the earliest possible date," and appointed Messrs. J. A. Tarrant, E. A. Sykes, R. J. Shrigley and C. E. Terry as delegates to interview the Colonial Secretary with a view to obtaining information as to Government's intentions and policy with regard to the dump.

Mr. C. E. Terry, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association presided and stated that the K.R.A. would undoubtedly make some form of representation to the authority entirely distinct from that of the meeting.

Mr. Terry said: Ladies and Gentlemen, "Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, I feel some explanation is due to you of my presence in the chair to-night. I do not own property on the Chatham Road frontage, neither do I live there; as President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, however, I am naturally concerned with any matter affecting the amenities of Kowloon and the comfort of the residents of any locality in the Peninsula, and it is at the invitation of the gentlemen responsible for convening this meeting that I am acting as your Chairman to-night."

It was in the course of enquiries instituted as a result of complaints received by the Kowloon Residents' Association, both from members and non-members, that I came into touch with the promoters of this meeting, and I should like to make it perfectly clear that, although I represent the Association, any action decided on by you to-night will be entirely distinct from any steps which my Committee may take. I may say that the complaints have received the serious consideration of the General Committee of the Association and, although of course I cannot prognosticate what form their action will take, I can, I think, assure you that some form of representation to Government will undoubtedly be made by the Association.

Preliminary Meeting.
There is no need for me to review the reasons for calling this meeting to-night. They are better known to you who have suffered from the presence of the coal dump than to me. A preliminary meeting of owners of property in the Chatham Road district and principal tenants was held last night with a view to bringing forward concrete proposals for your consideration to-night, and as an outcome of that meeting a working Committee of five was appointed to consider what steps could best be taken to ensure the removal of this nuisance. This Committee consisted of Messrs. E. A. Sykes, R. J. Shrigley, F. H. Losby, Dr. J. Durran and myself, and their proposals will be laid before you in due form later on. Before doing so, however, we would welcome the views of any one present, and I should be glad if for the benefit of the general public some of you who have experienced the inconvenience and discomfort occasioned by the presence of the coal dump would let us have the benefit of your first cutters' in the morning.

hand experiences.

A "Nuisance."
In view of what we have heard, there can, I think, be no doubt that a nuisance exists which requires abatement; the Committee to which I referred earlier have carefully considered the various methods of securing our ends open to us, and are unanimously agreed that unless and until we are aware of Government's intentions and policy no useful purpose would be served by petitioning His Excellency on the matter. Bearing in mind that such a petition always remains to us as a final resort, should it be necessary, the Committee have drafted a resolution for adoption by this meeting, and propose that, subsequent to the adoption of that resolution, a deputation of, say, four interested parties be appointed to interview the Colonial Secretary with a view to ascertaining the actual policy of Government with regard to the dump. The resolution as drafted reads as follows:

"Resolved, that this meeting of tenants and owners of household property in the vicinity of Chatham Road, Kowloon, deprecates most strongly the use of ground on the sea front in this locality for the purpose of storage of coal; they are unanimously agreed that the existence of this dump constitutes a continuous nuisance to the tenants of neighbouring houses, renders the neighbourhood undesirable as a residential district and seriously depreciates the value of adjacent property, and are of opinion that it should be removed at the earliest possible date."

Residents Speak.
Brigadier R. B. Couzens said that he spoke as tenant of a flat in Lyeemoun Buildings, which were particularly affected by the presence of the coal dump. Not only was their view from the building badly interfered with, but, since the dump had been in existence, dust and dirt had become very noticeable. It was evident that property-owners too would be affected if this state of affairs continued. He himself was due to move shortly and another tenant had been intending to take over the flat, but had now abandoned the idea, owing to the conditions created by the dump.

Mrs. E. W. Gardiner, supporting, said that the dump was a nuisance to all the residents in the neighbourhood. The railway, with its shrieking whistles and smoke from the engine was bad enough, but to fill up the only remaining open space on the harbour front with coal was a disgrace to Kowloon. If it was necessary to have a coal dump, why could it not be placed in some non-residential district?

Mr. R. J. Shrigley said he spoke both as representing the lessees of Lyeemoun Buildings and also as a tenant. He was the recipient of numerous complaints from other tenants of the property and, as a resident himself, could endorse them. It was no longer possible to keep their windows open and enjoy the cool breezes from the Lyeemoun Pass, because of the dirt that continued to fall from the dump.

According to Captain Pritchard of the "Lungshan," cries were heard from the water and a boat was lowered. The two soldiers were found drifting, and brought on board, one a state of exhaustion. They spent the night on board the "Lungshan" and returned to Stonecutters' in the morning.

"UNCLE ARTHUR" TO STAND AGAIN FOR PARLIAMENT

Effect On Disarmament Work.

"THE TIMES" COMMENTS

London, To-day.
Commenting on the decision of Mr. Arthur Henderson to stand as the Labour candidate for the Clay Cross Derbyshire constituency, "The Times" states that what matters is the extent to which his return to party business will affect his task as President of the Disarmament Conference.

Mr. Henderson has just returned to London from a tour to Paris, Rome, Berlin and Prague, to discuss Disarmament and has gained the conviction that every Government desires a working arrangement by which nations will be spared a senseless competition in weapons of destruction which is as oppressive for national budgets as it is damaging to international confidence.

Europe is still distracted by the rights of France and the wrongs of Germany, but all are agreed that some limit of armament is better than no limit, that control of private manufacture of arms is desirable, that a system of supervision must be established and that a permanent Disarmament Commission is necessary for this purpose and that air bombing should be barred as an instrument of warfare between civilised nations.

Meanwhile, one country after another has shown readiness to make concessions. These are objects, adds "The Times", for which the General Commission can continue to work.

Mr. Henderson has in mind a further tour of European capitals in September as a necessary preliminary to the meeting of the General Commission in Geneva, on October 16 the paper states.—British Wireless Service.

COOLIE FINED FOR RECEIVING

Lady's Handbag Found In His Possession.

DESCRIBED BY POLICE AS A "SCALLYWAG"

Mr. A. P. Delgado, of 19, Shing Wo Street, appeared at the Central Court this morning to claim the lady's black leather handbag which was found in the possession of Fung Yip, an unemployed Chinese, at Wanchai on Friday night.

Mr. Delgado said that the bag belonged to his wife, who had left it on the tram last Wednesday, when she went to the Oriental Theatre. She reported the loss of the bag to the Tramway Company but not to the police.

The charge against Fung Yip was altered from one of unlawful possession of the hand-bag to that of receiving.

Mr. Schofield, the Magistrate, remarked that it was not clear that the accused was a snatcher's confederate.

Detective Sergeant Donovan replied that the police believed that he was. The bag had been given to Fung Yip by a man whose reputation as a snatcher was well known to the police. "The defendant is the type of scallywag that we are trying to get rid of," said Sergeant Donovan.

The Magistrate registered a conviction, and fined the accused \$50, in default one month's hard labour.

TRESPASSING ON CROWN LAND.

Cutting And Removing Shrubs.

18 WOMEN FINED.

18 Chinese women were fined \$5 each, in default seven days hard labour, at the Central Police Court this morning, for trespassing on the Government plantation above Pokfulam Road near the site of the Government Civil Hospital.

Mr. Twemlow of the Forest Department, said that the women, who came from Telegraph Bay, cut small quantities of shrubs and took them away.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE TUNNEL

By John Metcalfe.

WITH an unspoken curse Pietro Succi gave his head a down-ward, peck-like jerk, twisted his shoulder round, and bit his upper arm. The fit of coughing which he stifled in his sleeve convulsed his frame, passed, then returned more violently. And each time that he coughed Pietro bit.

At last the paroxysm left him. He raised his head and with a cautious venom spat out the earth which filled his mouth, gritted between his teeth. His body was damp with sweat. He was weak and panting from strenuous exertion and from his smothered rage against the cough which nearly had betrayed him.

The narrow tunnel at one end of which he crouched was perhaps twelve yards long, but Succi reckoned it in years. Two yards a year, that made six years. That was the time it took a man to burrow downwards through the earthen flooring of his cell, to drive a level passage underneath the prison wall, to start at last with feverish hands and wildly beating heart upon the upward trending slope that led towards freedom and the light of day.

Humped half-aquat within the elbow of this gradual ascent, Succi could catch the glimmer of the lamp that shone all night outside his cell. The light had to pass through the grating over his door, to filter downwards through the boards that screened the opening of his burrow, to struggle finally along the horizontal passage. Yet by this niggard radiance Succi could see as plainly as most men in the daylight. He could see the knots in the boards which he had used to revet the sides of his tunnel, could even see the blood that dulled the glitter of the nail upon a lacerated finger. He had developed the eyes of a bat or of a mole.

With a curious illusion of remoteness the shadowy vista of his burrow stretched in a dwindling ring towards the grudging trickle of the light, but closer, at a little further than his hand might reach, the upper portion of its circle was occluded by a straight, black edge. That was the bottom of the prison wall, he thought. He looked at it and frowned.

Even now, with liberty, fresh air, a bare two yards maybe above

his head, the thing dismayed and baffled him. Hardly a board that stayed the tunnel's sides of which he should not know the form and feel by heart, hardly a scar upon the stubborn soil to which he might not give a proper story and a date, yet of the grave miscalculation which had brought him up against the lower courses of the wall instead of several feet beneath it he could remember nothing. It must have added at the least a fortnight to his tale of strenuous days, for it entailed an awkward dip and, till he worked beyond it, a painful cramping of the limbs. Strange that he should have so forgotten! For some moments he regarded it perplexedly, then with a sudden passionate intake of the breath he turned. Enough that it was passed. Another hour and he should be free. Feverishly he recommenced his labouring.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Blind Justice," by Ethelreda Lewis.

He was still panting from excitement and from the violence of his toil. The sweat which had chilled upon his body made him shiver till his renewed exertion warmed him, once again. He worked with both hands clasped about the handle of a chisel, prising and clawing, using his fingers to tear out the loosened clods. The earth fell pattering round him in a chilly, softly crumbling shower, matting his hair, tickling inside his loosely fitting shirt, filling his eyes and nose, making him choke and grunt. Once, in a frozen rage, he stopped again to clap his mouth against his sleeve, fearing a fresh attack of coughing, but presently the irritation passed and he continued. A cough now, he fancied, so short a distance from the surface, might well be heard above. The sound might carry upwards. . . . And then, perhaps, detection, and the wrecking of the work of years, a thing for him far worse than death, a thing to crack the heart.

He strove in desperate haste, for he had burned his boats behind him. It was now or never. The work that he should do to-night would, at an earlier stage, have taken him six months. He had calculated matters to a nicety. Now, on the final lap, it was no longer necessary to carry back the earth laboriously to his cell, plaster it evenly upon the floor and cover it with straw. He had merely to let it fall about him, packing it roughly downwards with his feet. Unless he had seriously underestimated his distance from the surface there would always be an opening left to breathe by.

The tunnel took increasingly an upward trend. Behind him lay the little pile of boards which he had brought to prop the sides. They were the last. The Governor had sent him, the remnants of a packing-case. After the first two years he had been allowed to occupy his time in fashioning as best he might from rude material such as this a host of worthless trifles—brackets and little cabinets, a table even and an ornamental stool. Of what became of them he had no notion, nor was he curious to inquire. They were removed as soon as made, gravely, without comment, but with the suggestion of a stern pity, by the sphinx-like warder, who carried him the wood. Enough that they had served his turn, they and the chisel. As for the boards, he would hardly need the burrow should he be inverted, and then . . .

With a tightening at his chest, a curious prickling and tingling of his skin, he realised that at last the time had come, the moment he had longed for, the distant goal of years, the crowning of his days of planning, stolen nights of toil. Already he was actually outside the prison wall, even his toes had passed that fatal boundary. The earth rained round him in a steady and increasing shower. It was much softer to work than he had thought. The going was strangely, unexpectedly easy. For a second he stood puzzled, vaguely disconcerted.

(Continued on Page 10).

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386, Nathan Road. 58996.

JAPANESE WARSHIP IN PORT

H.I.J.M.S. Saga arrived from Canton yesterday evening and anchored in the harbour.

This morning at 8 a.m. a salute of 11 guns was paid to the Commodore, Captain Frank Elliott, R.N., D.S.O., by the Saga, the Tamar returning a similar salute.

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GILMAN and Co.Miss Scriven Defeated By
German ChampionMISS ROUND ONLY ENGLISH SURVIVOR
IN WIMBLEDON SINGLES

TWO AMERICANS IN WOMEN'S LAST FOUR.

(By A. WALLIS MYERS.)

OUT of the eight survivors in the two singles championships only one is a player of home production. This is no new story at Wimbledon in recent years.

Yesterday the women's last four lined up. England has her hard court champion, Miss Dorothy Round, of Warwickshire, in the quartette.

Her companions are two Americans, Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, the finalists of last year, and Frl. Krahwinkel, of Germany.

Fraulein Krahwinkel deprived England of a second representative by beating Miss M. C. Scriven. It remains for Miss Round to prevent the same All-California final of 1932 — to check, that is, the dominance of the Pacific Coast.

The Italian woman who is the joint-holder with Mrs. Satterthwaite of having played the longest rally on record—a small affair of over 200 strokes—could not hope to enjoy her hobby against the hard forcing shots of her opponent.

But not all of Miss Round's best drives were keeping within the boundaries of the court, and now and then she showed a tendency to miss a simple finishing shot created by her superior strokes.

ERROR IN TACTICS.

The Signorina collected three games in the first set and two in the second. She might have added a little to this quota, I think, if, Puck-like, she had not attempted her famous break drop-shot (the boomerang stroke so paralyzing to weak opponents) when a normal thrust was demanded.

Once she sliced a ball, intended for the region near the net, on to the lap of onlookers sixty yards away. There was laughter, in which Miss Round joined.

It was appropriate that Miss Helen Jacobs should celebrate American Independence Day by a win over France. Yesterday the dollar looked the franc in the face with increasing confidence, and the final set was gained handsomely at 6-2.

MISS JACOBS'S REVENGE.

Mme. Mathieu had beaten the Californian in Paris; this was the latter's revenge. But it cannot be said that, except for the middle set, the French player hardened her heart quite enough.

She had exposed the limitations of Miss Jacobs on the forehand; as her length decreased so Miss Jacobs was able to guard her weaker wing with a chop that fed on its own success.

When she was leading 3-2 in the final set, M. Pierre Gillou, president of the French Federation, who had just arrived from Paris, entered the committee's box to witness a wonderful rally.

His compatriot appeared exhausted at its close. Miss Jacobs won her service to love, and was out from 15 in the eighth game. She had beaten both her opponent and the heat.

REMOSELESS FRL.

KRAHWINKEL. Frl. Krahwinkel also showed her liking for warm weather and a surface that the sun had baked. Tall and sturdy, with legs that carried her from corner to corner or from baseline to service-line with unfailing staunchness, she defeated Miss Scriven in a three-set match.

The English girl had her right arm bandaged, covering an abrasion which she sustained from a fall in her contest against Miss Nuthall on Saturday. Her playing arm, however, was unfettered and as strong as usual.

She found the German champion more resourceful and a shade steeper than her English opponent of Saturday. Moreover, Frl. Krahwinkel had a slice on her back-hand which gave a clinging flight to her drives.

DRIVES KEEPING LOW.

They did not rise enough, even when they came to her forehead, for Miss Scriven to use with full effect her top-spin retort.

But the match bore an open complexion when the third set was launched. Frl. Krahwinkel had taken the close first set from

four, her service, perhaps, giving her a lien on it.

Miss Scriven's reply was characteristically brave. She moved over the court swiftly; her defence was stolid, her tactics sound.

WEAKNESSES EXPLOITED.

She discovered that Frl. Krahwinkel was least happy with a high ball pitching on her back-hand. She also profited by the over-driving which the German developed on her other wing.

At the beginning of the third set, as excitement mounted, the umpire appealed for silence during rallies. Every point in the first game was fought with zeal and pluck. Miss Scriven won it, but it proved to be her last.

In the remaining six Frl. Krahwinkel scarcely made a mistake. She was challenged in all of them; none was gathered without a struggle. But Miss Scriven helped the German girl's cause by several timing errors.

MISS SCRIVEN'S MISTAKE.

She made a wild smash in the second game off a ball that was sailing out. In the fifth game she double-faulted. In the sixth she won the longest rally of the match by heroic defence ending in a brilliant drive.

This effort did not save the game nor check the placid homeward journey of the cool invader.

The men's doubles yielded some remarkable results. Champions were perilously near defeat; the conquerors of champions went down. For this friction between form and the book I imagine that the heat wave was mainly responsible.

EFFECT OF THE HEAT.

It lightened the balls so that the ballboys in the wings instead of the opposing players on the court might have been the objective of some of the smashes; it added to the physical and mental strain that develops after eight days' play.

To summarise the results before attempting to comment on the matches, Hughes and Perry, the British Davis Cup pair, and the holders of the French Championship, only just "nosed out" after a low standard contest of five sets against Boussus and Gentien.

Oliff and Wheatcroft distinguished themselves and enlightened many people, including the Americans, by defeating Stoecken and Sutter after sixty-six games and a palpitating finish.

Greatest surprise of all, Quist and Turnbull, the young Australian giant-killers, were themselves beaten by a pair from New Zealand, Andrews and Stedman, whom even their warmest friends did not tip to succeed.

To take the last match first, the New Zealand couple owed their sensational victory to their skillful lobbing in the final set. The wrist of Quist was giving him pain; his overhead play, usually so sound, faltered under this stream of tosses.

I have never seen so many balls hoisted into the sky, nor so many smashes that went astray. It reminded one of the Kinsey Brothers, of Boston, half a dozen years ago, when they teased Gerald Patterson and his partner into submission by a rain of lofted balls.

The conquerors of Vines, and Gledhill looked secure when they were leading by two sets to one, having lost the second set by a

I.R.C. And
Recreio WinTwo "B" Division
Games.

THE INDIAN R.C. and the Club de Recreio secured victories in the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday when they beat the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Civil Service at Sookunpoo and the Valley.

INDIANS BEAT K. C. C.

At Sookunpoo, the Indian R.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 6½ sets to 2½.

A. H. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curreen (I.R.C.) beat S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett. 6-2.

beat C. I. Stapleton and F. Grose. 6-0.

beat N. A. E. Mackay and R. S. Capell. 6-0.

A. K. Sufflad and A. H. Sufflad (I.R.C.) beat Gray and Burnett. 3-6.

lost to Stapleton and Grose. 0-6.

drew with Mackay and Capell. 6-6.

S. A. Ismail and A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) beat Burnett and Gray. 6-4.

beat Stapleton and Grose. 6-2.

beat Mackay and Capell. 6-2.

RECREIO WIN

At Happy Valley the Club de Recreio defeated the Civil Service C.C. by 6½ sets to 2½.

D. McDougall and J. Barrow drew with A. Guterres and E. A. Noronha. 6-6.

lost to A. E. Xavier and J. B. Gonsalves. 2-6.

lost to L. A. da Silva and J. J. Remedios. 4-6.

B. I. Bickford and G. H. Fowler (C.S.C.C.) lost to Guterres and Noronha. 2-6.

beat Xavier and Gonsalves. 6-4.

lost to Silva and Remedios. 2-6.

C. H. Bradley and R. R. Todd (C.S.C.C.) lost to Guterres and Noronha. 5-7.

beat Xavier and Gonsalves. 6-4.

lost to Silva and Remedios. 2-6.

Table To Date

U.S.R.C. 3 3 0 0 25 11 6
C.R.C. 3 3 0 0 21 5 6
Recreio 4 3 1 0 23 12 6
S.C.A.A. "C" 3 3 2 0 26 18 6
Graduates 3 3 2 0 23 12 6
K.C.C. 6 3 3 0 23 25 6
I.R.C. 4 3 2 0 15 20 6
C.S.C.C. 5 0 5 0 11 33 0
University 5 0 5 0 10 40 0

NEW BASEBALL RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

In spite of Hubbell's fine achievement the Giants bowed to the Braves, and the Pirates beat the Cardinals to creep closer in the race for the National League pennant.

TABLES TO DATE

American League.

New York 59 35 528
Washington 58 35 523
Philadelphia 47 45 511
Cleveland 48 52 480
Detroit 46 50 479
Boston 44 50 468
Chicago 43 51 457
St. Louis 38 63 368

National League.

New York 57 36 512
Pittsburgh 56 42 571
St. Louis 51 44 536
Chicago 52 46 530
Boston 47 48 494
Philadelphia 40 53 430
Brooklyn 39 53 413
Cincinnati 40 59 404

narrow margin, but fortune is often fickle in these foursome struggles. Who would have imagined that the Australians would only win six games out of the next 18?

In the fifth set Quist lost his service in the third game. The break looked important; the discomfited came immediately for Andrews lost his service to love.

Then Turnbull and Stedman, to complete the eccentricities, also lost their service game.

The Australians led 4-3, further they could not pierce Turnbull's service was snatched from 30 in the ninth game, and then Stedman gallantly served his side out.

Andrews has been a giant-killer before.

Wimbledon Fifth Day

Two Seeded
Players Beaten
At WimbledonEileen Bennett Loses
To Mile. Payot.ANDREWS AND KATHLEEN
STAMMERS WIN.

London, July 1.

The Queen made her first visit to the Lawn Tennis Championships at the All-England Club at Wimbledon yesterday. The weather was fine once more, and rapid progress was made with the play, chiefly in the Doubles. Part of the fourth rounds in the two Singles Championships was played, and the Queen watched a long and exciting match in which H. G. N. Lee, the third of the British players who had been seeded in the draw, was beaten by the American, L. R. Stoecken.

The following were the full results of the fifth day's play:

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holder: H. E. Vines)

Fourth Round
*P. Hughes (Great Britain) beat *C. S. Sutter (U.S.A.) (3-7, 7-5, 6-3).

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat G. L. Rogers (Ireland) (6-1, 6-1, 12-10).

*J. Satoh (Japan) beat G. de Stefani (Italy) (6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3).

L. R. Stoecken (U.S.A.) beat *H. G. N. Lee (Great Britain) (6-7, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3).

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holder: Mrs. F. S. Moody)

Fourth Round
Signorina L. Valerio (Italy) beat Fraulein M. Horn (Germany) (6-3, 6-4).

*Mile. L. Payot (Switzerland) beat Mrs. E. Fearnley-Whittinghall (Great Britain) (8-6, 5-7, 7-5).

*Mrs. P. S. Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mme. Henrotin (France) (6-3, 6-0).

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holders: J. Borotra and J. Brugnon)

First Round
E. D. Andrews and A. C. Stedman beat E. C. Metcalf and W. Vinali (3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6).

Second Round
G. von Cramm and E. Nourney beat W. L. Breeze and W. L. Ryan (6-3, 6-2, 6-4).

G. W. Gibbs and W. R. Latham beat J. E. Gilbert and J. Siba (6-3, 11-9, 6-2).

J. S. Oliff and I. H. Wheatcroft beat H. F. David and E. C. Peters (3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2).

I. Aoki and G. L. Tuckett beat F. Bryans and J. T. B. Leader (6-4, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3).

*N. G. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby beat H. C. Fisher and H. Timmer (6-2, 6-1, 6-4).

J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath beat Dr. J. C. Gregory and F. H. D. Wilde (6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5).

D. C. L. Burwell and D. N. Jones beat D. C. L. Burwell and D. N. Jones (8-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5).

C. Boussus and A. Gentien beat A. R. Collins and E. A. Dearman (6-2, 6-1, 8-6).

C. G. Fletcher and J. L. H. Fletcher beat H. Kleinschrodt and K. Lund (6-4, 7-5, 1-8, 6-4).

A. del Bono and E. Sertorio beat L. Hecht and J. Malacek (2-6, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4).

A. K. Quist and D. P. Turnbull beat E. R. Avery and R. J. Ritchie (2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5).

J. Borotra and J. Brugnon beat Dr. P. D. B. Spence and C. R. D. Tuckey (8-6, 6-3, 6-2).

LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holders: Mrs. F. D. Howard and Mile. J. Sigart)

First Round
Mrs. P. Bouverie and Miss I. Ingram beat Senora B. Pons and Mrs. P. Satterthwaite (6-1, 6-7, 6-4).

Miss J. C. Couchman and Miss G. A. Clarke-Joyce beat Mrs. G. Lucas and Miss F. S. Ford (6-4, 6-1).

Fraulein H. Krahwinkel and Miss W. M. C. Bower beat Miss B. E. Bosa and Miss P. J. E. Cargill (6-2, 4-6, 6-2).

Mrs. S. K. Edwards and Mrs. H. S. Ueber beat Mrs. C. Harvey and Miss F. F. Harry (6-0, 4-6, 6-3).

Second Round
Miss F. James and Miss A. M. Yorke beat Mrs. W. J. Dyson and Miss J. Morley (6-2, 6-2).

*Mile. M. R. Couquerque and Signorina L. Valerio beat Mrs. J. Jannyeuk and Miss M. Johnstone (4-6, 6-3, 6-1).

Mme. Henrotin and Mile. S. Rosambert beat Mrs. M. Moss and Miss D. H. Crichton (9-7, 8-6).

*Mile. J. Sigart and Miss M. C. Scriven beat Fraulein M. Horn and Fraulein von Ende-Pflugner (6-3, 10-8).

Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss N. M. Lyle beat Mrs. L. G. Owen and Miss A. M. Knapp (8-6, 8-6).

Third Round
*Mme. L. Mathieu and Miss E. Ryan beat Mrs. T. Holcroft-Watson and Miss F. P. Harvey (6-2, 6-2).

*Mrs. P. S. Moody and Miss N. M. Lyle beat A. Martin-Legay and Mile. J. Gallay (6-3, 2-6, 6-3).

A. K. Quist and Mrs. J. B. Pittman beat L. de Borman and Miss N. Adamson (8-6, 6-2).

D. P. Turnbull and Miss H. Jacobs beat S. Rodzianko and Senora B. Pons (6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2).

E. Hoh and Miss R. M. Hardswick beat J. H. Booth and Miss M. Wynne.

BARNEY
ROSS RETAINS
HIS TITLETechnical Knock Out
Over Johnny Farr.

LOSER NOT FAST ENOUGH.

Kansas City, July 26.
Barney Ross successfully defended his junior welterweight boxing title here to-night when he defeated Johnny Farr by a technical knockout in the sixth round. The bout was scheduled to go ten rounds.

Ross weighed 134½ pounds and Farr weighed 136½ pounds. Ross who has forged ahead rapidly in the last year, was entirely too fast for Farr.—United Press.

CHINESE BOXING
BOOMING.Wave Of Enthusiasm
Sweeps Malaya

Singapore, July 25.
Classes and schools for the study of Chinese pugilism are springing up like mushrooms in many parts of Malaya. In Singapore alone, no less than six centres have been established and hundreds of boys and girls have been enrolled, while special classes have been formed for adults.

The Ching Wu Athletic Association, who have two exponents of the art of teaching several classes day and night, are headed by the Chinese Consul-General here. The new craze is attracting all classes in Malaya, rich and poor, old and young. There is at present a dearth of qualified teachers and cables have been sent to China to engage and send here a number of them.—Reuter.

(13-11, 6-4).
D. H. Williams and Miss N. Trentham beat E. Armstrong and Miss J. E. Stevens (6-2, 6-1).

A. Gentien and Mme. Nicolopoulou beat H. F. David and Mrs. D. A. Burke (6-4, 7-5).

C. H. Kingsley and Mrs. L. A. Godfray beat A. Merin and Mme. Caron Gilbert (6-2, 6-1).

R. Miki and Miss D. E. Round w.o. D. M. Greig and Miss M. Johnstone scratched.

A. Jacobsen and Miss M. Burgess Smith beat J. B. Gilbert and Miss E. Goldsworth (3-6, 6-4, 6-3).

J. S. Oliff and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barrow beat A. Lacroix and Mrs. W. J. Dyson (7-5, 8-6).

J. J. Condon and Miss J. C. Ridley beat E. C. Peters and Mrs. E. C. Peters (6-0, 8-6).

F. H. D. Wilde and Mrs. M. R. King beat D. Macphail and Miss W. A. Mason (6-3, 6-0).

C. Boussus and Mile. S. Rosambert beat P. V. V. Sherwood and Mrs. A. H. Mellows (6-2, 8-6).

SECOND ROUND
H. G. N. Cooper and Miss E. M. Dearman beat R. K. Tinkler and Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell (6-2, 6-2).

H. Billington and Miss A. M. Knapp beat C. E. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scriven (6-4, 6-2).

W. A. R. Collins and Miss O. L. Webb w.o. F. W. Matejka and Mile. J. Jedzejowska scratched.

I. Aoki and Miss B. Feltham beat V. B. McGrath and Mrs. B. C. Covell (6-1, 3-6, 8-6).

ALL-ENGLAND PLATE
Second Round—V. Landau beat the Hon. C. O. Ritchie (6-3, 6-4); J. R. Reddall beat I. M. Bailey (6-1, 8-6); E. Mahier beat W. F. Freeman (6-2, 6-4); R. K. Tinkler beat H. E. Weatherall (7-5, 2-6, 6-1); S. Rodzianko beat H. F. Cronin (6-4, 7-5); E. Nuno beat W. H. Smith (6-4, 6-2); J. M. Jones, Jun., beat M. A. Young (6-1, 6-3); A. Jacobsen w.o. F. Bryans scratched; P. V. V. Sherwood beat E. M. D. Vanderapp (6-1, 6-1); L. de Borman beat Dr. A. A. Fyze (6-4, 6-4); G. R. B. Meredith beat Captain V. A. Cazalet (6-3, 8-7). Third Round—H. Kingsley beat W. E. Atwell (2-6, 6-0, 6-2).

*A seeded player.
(Full results of the sixth day's play will appear in to-morrow's editions).

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SPORTING Page

COLONY INTERPORT POLO TEAM LEAVE FOR SHANGHAI TO-DAY

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

CIVIL SERVANTS SURPRISE.

Chan Fook Sing's "Hat Trick."

Y. COMPANIONS WELL BEATEN.

(By CRAWL).

The Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming Club caused a sensation in the Hong Kong Water Polo League when they defeated the Young Companions' Aquatic Association by 4 goals to 1 in a strenuous game yesterday.

Chan Fook-sing of the Civil Servants played a splendid game and thoroughly deserved his three goals which were nearly converted.

Shek Kam-pui, who made his reappearance in the Young Companions' team was entirely out of the picture, and could do nothing, being completely bottled up.

The game began to get rough just before and after half time, and only the excellent handling of the game by Mr. Ip Kun-im, prevented trouble.

The first half was fought out at a terrific pace. Li E. Long gave the Young Companions the lead when Chan Fook-sing was ordered out for ducking. Just before the interval Chan Fook-sing equalised when he swam through on his own.

Changing over with the scores level, Chan Fook-sing soon gave his team the lead when he again swam through to net with a back-to-the-goal shot, which took Chan Wah-chiu completely by surprise.

Nearing the end of the game, the pace once again became fast, and Chan Fook-sing completed his "hat-trick" to place the issue beyond doubt. The referee awarded him a penalty and ordered Li E. Long out for obstruction.

Just before the final whistle blew Fan Kwai-choi gave the Civil Servants their fourth goal with a long shot, H. Wing Lee unsighting Chan Wah-chiu, who allowed the ball to slip through.

Mr. Ip Kun-im refereed: C.S.S.C.—Lo Kan; Cheung Kit-choi and Ki Yu-woon; Lam Ping-tong; Fan Kwai-choi, Chan Fook-sing and Lai Pun-sin.

Y. Companions:—Chan Wah-chiu; Fung Kwok-woon and Li E. Long; H. Wing Lee; Wong Lit-kwong; Shek Kam-pui and Jai Wai-man.

"Y" JUNIORS SURPRISE NAVY

Fred Fowler Scores The Only Goal.

(By CRAWL).

The Y.M.C.A. "B" created the second sensation of the evening when they defeated a strong Navy combination by the only goal scored, F. Fowler once again being responsible for the winning point.

The Navy possesses some very good newcomers, Heard Goudie possessing very powerful throws which gave the "Y" team no end of anxiety during the second half when the Navy team indulged in shooting practice, but the brilliant work of S. Fowler between the sticks prevented any scoring.

The play opened with a raid by the "Y" forwards, and in spite of a fine opening by Sutherland, Fowler missed from point blank range.

A few minutes later Fowler made amends when he netted the only goal of the game from a scramble. The rest of the period saw the Navy striving hard to equalise, and in spite of having an advantage over the "Y", who lost Sutherland for good towards the end of the half for being in the two yard area, they were unable to score.

In the second half the "Y" team held out valiantly, playing with only six men throughout the half, S. Fowler in goal putting in brilliant work to stem the attack.

Mr. Ip Kun-im refereed: Y.M.C.A.—S. Fowler; C. Charderton and E. Jenner; E. Fuller; D. Sutherland; H. Lange and P. Fowler; Royal Navy:—Crawley, Strickland and Heard; McBae; Mullaly, Goudie and Humphries.

KESWICK CUP GAME ON SATURDAY WEEK

BRIGHT PROSPECTS OF BREAKING SHANGHAI SEQUENCE OF WINS

JOHN KESWICK TO REMAIN IN NORTH.

(By Chukka.)

THE Hong Kong Interport Polo team, with fifteen ponies and mafoos, left for Shanghai at noon to-day by the Norwiken and are expected to arrive in the northern city on Sunday.

In view of the early arrival of the Tientsin team in Shanghai it has been proposed to play the first round of the triangular contest for the Keswick Cup—between the two northern ports—at Kiangwan on Monday, which is a Bank Holiday.

Hong Kong, who have been beaten by Shanghai on the last ten occasions, will meet their formidable rivals on Saturday week after a friendly game against the losers of the Shanghai-Tientsin match.

The prospects of the Colony four are considered to be fair and one can rest assured that the team will render a good account of themselves. During the last two weeks they have indulged in many pleasant practice games and have shown evidence of blending together into a well-balanced combination.

In recent games there has been far less aimless hitting and the players have kept their places much better.

The team includes two of last year's four who went down 8-6 at Causeway Bay—John Keswick, son of the donor of the handsome trophy, and Capt. Villar, who is in charge of the team. The game will be decided on six chukkers.

Three of the team will return to the Colony in three weeks with, we hope, the Keswick Cup, though they will be leaving John Keswick behind in the northern port.

Shanghai have not yet decided their team and from all indications the selectors are not going to find it very easy. It is improbable that the side will be an all-American one, though the fact that the matches are being played at Kiangwan rather suggests that the American players may be the first choice. In past years it has been the practice to select two British and two American players.

Hong Kong

NO. 1. J. W. HOPE
NO. 2. J. H. KESWICK
NO. 3. CAPT. WILLIAMS
BACK CAPT. VILLAR (captain)

Shanghai

PROBABLE TEAM
NO. 1. ALLMAN
NO. 2. FRANKLIN
NO. 3. DU RIVAU
BACK FRITZ

Tientsin

NO. 1. LT. SYDENHAM CLARKE (Queen's)
NO. 2. LT. STRICKLER (U. S. Infantry)
NO. 3. LT. ROYCE (U. S. Infantry)
BACK E. GROVE SMITH (Captain)

RESERVE:—R. HERLOFSEN. PAST RESULTS.

The following were the results of the matches in the series dating back to 1907.

1907 Shanghai beat Hong Kong in S'hai.
1908 Hong Kong beat Shanghai in H.K.
1910 Hong Kong beat Shanghai in S'hai.
1911 Shanghai 5 Hong Kong 2 in H.K.
1921 Shanghai 3 Hong Kong 3 in S'hai.
1922 Shanghai 6 Hong Kong 5 in S'hai.
1923 Shanghai 4 Hong Kong 3 in H.K.
1924 Shanghai 7 Hong Kong 3 in S'hai.
1927 Shanghai 12 Hong Kong 3 in H.K.
1930 Shanghai 6 Hong Kong 2 in S'hai.
1931 Shanghai 9 Hong Kong 3 in S'hai.
1932 Shanghai 8 Hong Kong 6 in H.K.
Eight chukkers were played.

TABLE TO DATE				
	P	W	L	D F A Pts.
Y.M.C.A.	8	8	0	63 2 18
S. China "A"	7	5	1	21 8 11
Y.M.C.A. "B"	7	5	2	14 10 16
Y.M.C.A. "C"	7	4	3	22 15 8
Royal Navy	3	2	3	20 20 7
Civil Servants	3	2	0	9 23 8
Chun Sing B.S.	2	5	0	3 20 4
S. China "B"	1	5	2	5 31 4
Chinese B.C.	7	1	4	6 22 3
University	5	0	5	1 5 52

INTERPORT TENNIS

Hong Kong To Play Shanghai.

INVITATIONS BEING SENT TO COLONY STARS

Probable Team

Hong Kong is to play Shanghai in Interport Lawn Tennis this year.

A list of the leading players has been drawn up by the L. T. A. and invitations will be sent out very shortly.

Tientsin are playing Shanghai on August 11, 12 and 13, but the Colony officials have asked for an extension of time and will send a team North at a date to be fixed later.

Last year the Shanghai team (John Wade, Gordon Lum, Guy Cheng and Raoul Canavaro) beat the Hong Kong side (S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, E. C. Fincher, Tsui Wai Pui and M. K. and M. W. Lo) on the K. C. C. courts.

Providing they are able to secure the necessary leave the following will probably represent the Colony:—S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, Tsui Wai Pui, E. C. Fincher and T. Goldman.

Tientsin has accepted Shanghai's invitation for a tennis interport this month, in Shanghai, according to a message received from the North. The interport will be held on August 11, 12 and 13.

The Tientsin Lawn Tennis Association team has not yet been announced, but it will number four. Conditions for the Taggart Cup, which will be contested for, call for three singles and two doubles matches.

Mrs. McMahon, one of the "Y" Ladies' Section's leading swimmers, suffered injuries to her face when she collided with another swimmer in the "Y" bath last night.

Classification Of Ponies For Second Half Of Racing Season

The following is the classification of ponies for the second half of the racing season which commences on September 23:

"A" Class.—Bag and Baggage, Hey Tor, Iron Grey, Jackie, O'Lantern, Jingle, Kate, King Salmon, King's Company, King's Counsel, King's Parade, Meiyantoho, Melody, Mignonette, Mistletoe, National Day, Night Patrol, No Fear, Now's The Time, Partnership, Paul Jones, Plinlimmon, Powerful King, Pure Music, Stickypast, The Crook, The Panther, Valley Hall, Vigilance, Warrington, Wembley Stag, White Star, Wonderful Stag.

"B" Class.—Blue Star, Boxing Eve, Bright Star, Champagne Bay, Charming Star, Chateau Bay, Coo Bay, Cossack's Beauty, Daylight, Eve, Don, Gold Key, Indiana, Jungle Jim, King's Bounty, Marquis Hall, Mayflower, Meridian Star, Navy Hall, Pride of Tinsling, Princess Hall, Racing Boy, Royal Flush, Spotted Butterfly, The Godwit, The Tiger, Tiana, Tom, Valorous, Weybridge, White Jade Stag, Wisdom Stag, Wonderful Stag.

"C" Class.—Aida, Alaska, Alexandra Hall, Army Hall, Blaire, Brechin, California, Chia Quan, Chivalrous, Christmas Frolic, Dee, Deveron, Flying Tourist, Hazel Leaf, Jack Sharkey, Magnolia, Mike, Mon Tallman, Nippy, O-Moon, Orlando, Per se, Philanderer, Poker Face, Poplar Hawk, Solar Star, Street Singer, Tenorio, The Cavalier, The Polver, The Roundhead, Tillucur, Tontipe, Wakefield, Wayward Stag, Wildnes.

"D" Class.—Adam, Agua, Pura, Ajax, Amoy, Bai jolina, Battling Horse, Black Rock, Bold Lad, Buchanan, Burgomaster, Cebu, Charming Face, Cloudy Eve, Darien, De Minimis, Devon, Disorderly Conduct, Double Face, Festival Eve, Fi-Fa, Flying Boy, Foolscap, Gallant of Melbourne, Cossack's Choice, Fox, Gay Butterfly, Glen Shee, Gold Ring, Gold Box, Golden Dragon, Helter Skelter, Herga, Golden Dawn, Ngtuk, Night Star, Polar Star, Portia, Rosy Morn, Sunup, The Giraffe, The Raincloud, What's That, Woodland Stag, Wotin.

Yorkshire And Sussex Draw

Three Test Players Score Centuries.

NOTTS FAIL AGAINST CLOCK

London, To-day.

Yorkshire have been again checked by Hampshire, who are one of the few teams to take six points from the all-conquering cricket champions. Sussex were also held to a draw yesterday, and the Tykes, with two games in hand, now lead the southerners by 30 points in the Championship race.

The Kent revival was given a setback when centuries by John Squires, the Club cricketer, and Barling, one of the most promising young batsmen in England, gave Surrey the major points at the Oval. Ashdown, who has been one of the leading all-rounders, hit up 178 in Kent's second innings to be the top-scorer of the day.

Three of the 'English Test team, to play the West Indies at the Oval a week on Saturday, distinguished themselves, Wally Hammond hitting 126 not out of the Lancashire attack, C. F. Walters scoring 108 out of 273 for Worcester against Northants, and James Langridge compiling 111 against Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

The best bowling feat of the week-end programme was performed by Kenneth Farnes, the Cambridge Blue, who took 13 for 98 against Somerset to give Essex their tenth win of the season. In the only other game which was concluded Middlesex, aided by brilliant bowling by their slow trundlers, beat Derbyshire by 8 wickets at Chesterfield. Sims had 8 for 47 and Jack Hearne 9 for 61.

There was an exciting finish to the match between Notts and Leicester at Trent Bridge. With the last man in Notts required 7 runs for victory when stumpers were drawn after the extra half hour had been played.

Results as cabled by Reuter: County Championship.

Surrey took first innings points from Kent at the Oval. Kent 293 and 374 for 4 (Ashdown 178). Surrey 482 for 8 dec. (J. C. Squires 107, Barling 131).

Essex beat Somerset by an innings and 77 runs at Taunton. Somerset 223 (K. Farnes 7 for 72). 99 (K. Farnes 6 for 26). Essex 399.

Northants took first innings points from Worcester at Worcester. Worcester 273 (C. F. Walters 108, Matthews 6 for 58).

314 for 3 dec. (Nichol 157 not out). Northants 308 (Brook 5 for 90). 115 for 3 wickets.

Yorkshire took first innings points from Hampshire at Sheffield. Hampshire 268 (Bowes 5 for 74). 68 for 2 wickets.

York 338 (Leyland 133, Palmer 5 for 98, Boyes 5 for 96). Middlesex beat Derbyshire by 8 wickets at Chesterfield. Derby 167 (Sims 8 for 47). 175 (Hearne 9 for 61).

Middlesex 252 (Mitchell 7 for 86). 92 for 2 wickets.

Lancashire took first innings points from Gloucester at Bristol. Gloucester 228 and 319 for 3 (Hammond 126 not out).

Lancashire 466 for 6 dec. (Tyldesley 104).

Sussex took first innings points from Warwickshire at Edgbaston. Warwick 307 and 152 for 3. Sussex 467 for 9 dec. (Cook 143, Langridge (Jas.) 111).

Notts took first innings points from Leicester at Trent Bridge. Leicester 176 and 281 for 8 dec. (Armstrong 117).

Notts 276 and 155 for 9 (Smith 4 for 49).

SECOND ROUND OF BOWLS OPEN

Watson And Eccleshall Win Concluding Games.

J. Watson (Bowling Green) and S. Eccleshall (Civil Service) entered the Third Round of the Colony Bowls Championship yesterday when they beat L. de Rome (Electric) and V. C. Labrum (K.C.C.).

Watson beat de Rome by 21-18 on the Craigengower green to qualify to meet J. S. Logan, also of the Bowling Green, in the Third Round, and Eccleshall beat Labrum by 21-5 on the Police green to qualify to meet A. S. Gomes (Recreio).

These two matches concluded the Second Round. Only five of the sixteen Third Round matches have now to be decided.

The following matches have been arranged for next week: Tuesday.

S. Eccleshall v A. S. Gomes (Kowloon B.G.C. green)

J. Watson v J. S. Logan (Kowloon C.C. green)

J. Cavanagh v U. M. Omar (Police green)

All three matches will be played on August 9 if Tuesday is wet.

Wednesday. A. W. Grimmitt v R. Ellis (Craigengower green)

A. Hyde-Lay v R. P. Phillips (Recreio green)

B. W. Bradbury v C. G. Silva (Police green)

POSTPONED LEAGUE GAMES

The following postponed league games will be played on Saturday, August 12:

First Division. Kowloon Docks v Taikoo Docks

Craigengower v Civil Service

Bowling Green v Police

Kowloon C.C. v Recreio

Second Division. Recreio v Electric

Police v Kowloon C.C.

Civil Service v Bowling Green

Yacht Club v Craigengower

The following have been arranged for August 19:

First Division. Kowloon Docks v Civil Service

Craigengower v Recreio

Police v Kowloon C.C.

Taikoo Docks v Bowling Green

Second Division. Yacht Club v Craigengower

Civil Service v Electric

Kowloon C.C. v Indian R.C.

The remaining Second League games—August 12, 19 and 26—will be played on September 2, 9 and 16.

SPY CUP TEAM

Craigengower will be represented by G. L. Buchanan, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar (skip) in the Semi-Final Round of the Spy Royal Cup against the Kowloon Cricket Club on the Police green on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

CRAIGENGOWER RINKS

The following will represent Craigengower in their Bowls matches on Saturday:

First team v Bowling Green at the Valley.

A. E. Coates, L. E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).

G. L. Buchanan, W. V. Field, H. Beer and R. Bass (Skip).

W. T. Brightman, E. Tuck, J. Cavanagh and U. M. Omar (Skip).

Second team (Friendly) v The Hong K.C.C. 4 p.m.

W. K. Way, J. Dominy, H. Milton and W. Ward (Skip).

D. K. Kharas, Dr. V. N. Atienza, M. J. Medina and Y. Abbas (Skip).

H. W. Randall, J. Driscoll, E. C. Barry and J. S. Landolt (Skip).

WATER POLO.

LAWRENCE'S TEAM WIN 4-1.

Lima's Three Goals At V.R.C.

POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS.

W. Lawrence was largely responsible for his water polo team defeating Lionel Roza-Periera's team by 4 goals to 1 to make almost certain of winning the Inter-Members' Water-Polo Competition at the V.R.C. last night.

Playing at centre-half position, Lawrence showed remarkable stamina, and continually broke up the determined attacks made by Roza-Periera and his forwards.

His team thoroughly deserved their win and proved themselves to be the better balanced team.

Lionel Roza-Periera worked hard to give his team the lead, but he was too well marked and suffered from lack of support.

The game was one of the most exciting seen at the V.R.C. this season. Both teams were well on the mark, and play was fast and furious. J. Lima placed Lawrence's team in the lead within two minutes of the start, scoring a nicely-played shot—from the left wing. Play continued at a furious pace and the first half closed without any further scoring.

Lima Again Scores.

Lima again scored when he was left unmarked, but Lionel Roza-Periera replied by scoring at the other end with a hot shot which gave the goalkeeper no chance. His team pressed hard for the equaliser, and many exciting melees occurred in Lawrence's goalmouth.

Lawrence, as the result of a fine solo effort, swam the length of the bath to score his team's third point with a terrific shot, and within the last second of the game, Lima added the fourth goal from a melee in the goalmouth.

The Leader's Points. "B" team—5 points. "C" team—3 points. "D" team—5 points. "E" team—4 points. "A" team—3 points. "F" team—0 points.

"F" Team:—L. Roza-Periera (Capt.) F. W. Ambrose, L. G. Silva, D. L. Clark, A. J. Basto, L. A. Roza and J. A. Luz.

"C" Team:—W. Lawrence (Capt.). A. A. Roza, C. J. Smith, E. Lawrence, C. S. Barros, A. A. Rumjahn and J. Lima.

CHUNG SING WIN AT BILLIARDS.

S/Sgt. Green Only R.A.M.C. Winner.

The Chung Sing Benevolent Society defeated the Royal Army Medical Corps by 328 points in a friendly billiards match on Monday night.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the last two games were not completed.

Detailed scores were as follow: Chung Sing R.A.M.C.

Chan Sun 200 Purry 88

S. P. Pong 200 Smith 166

H. M. Ho 200 Kirkham 97

K. C. Leung 197 Green 200

H. K. Lo 100 Meadows 58

K. S. Ma 100 Neale 60

997 669

The Semi-Final Round of the South Wales Borderers' Battalion Individual Billiards Championship will be decided at the Soldiers' Club to-morrow evening, commencing at 6 p.m.

The two matches, which will be 300 up, are as follows:

L/Cpl. Ellis v Pte. Walters at 6 p.m.

Pte. Rees v Pte. Williams at 6 p.m.

LAWN TENNIS

By ACE

will appear in to-morrow's China Mail

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ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 23rd Sept.

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GINYO MARU Friday, 11th Aug.

ICACUTTA MARU Tuesday, 29th Aug.

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MUROGAN MARU Tuesday, 8th Aug.

AKITA MARU Tuesday, 15th Aug.

GENOA MARU Tuesday, 29th Aug.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

HABINA MARU Saturday, 5th Aug.

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THE TUNNEL

(Continued from page 7.)

Then, with a brating of his muscles for the ultimate assault, he began again to battle upwards, and as his body strove and struggled, Pietro's mind, released, fled skimming backwards.

In a kind of vivid dream he saw himself as he had stood eight years ago, desolate for the first time within his cell, gazing with unseeing eyes upon the truckle bed, the freshly littered straw, listening in a dry anguish of despair to the fading echoes of his gaoler's tread.

For an unreckoned time his mind had frozen in a curious suspension of emotion. Within it none of the feverishly imaged details of his trial had revolved grotesquely.

He came of humble but aspiring stock. At twenty-five he had inherited from his father one of the small quicksilver mines by Veggia. He had married, bought a villa near the coast. The mine was managed by a Sardinian named Torriani, a bitter, yellow-visaged man, whom gossip credited with a passion of Pietro's wife. One morning Torriani vanished, but a fortnight later his battered body was discovered at the bottom of a disused shaft. Pietro was arrested.

His trial dragged throughout the flaming heat of a Sicilian summer towards a pre-destined end. A thousand nothings had declared the thousand nothings had declared his guilt—forgotten jests that turned bewilderingly to subtle threats, the raked-up story of some fatuous, years-old altercation over cards, innumerable significant and sinister mischances. . . . Pietro, calm throughout three torturing months, broke down at last before his lawyer. "But," he had cried, "they don't understand! You see? They don't understand. I'm innocent, I proclaim it, innocent!" The lawyer, shrugging wryly, had with a bitter smile replied: "Ah, well, as it happens you're a lucky one. I can tell you that you've escaped the life term. They're commuting it to forty years." That irony, however, was lost upon Pietro.

Now, as his fingers tore away the over-roofing earth in their exultant fury, he felt a dim amazement for these early days. What had his life been like, how had he lived at all without this hope, this secret and engrossing dream of liberty, to nourish and sustain him?

Quite plainly he recalled the birth of his idea. Two years or more had passed since his conviction and he was busy hoeing a bed of garlic in the Governor's garden. Such jobs were granted in reward for good behaviour. Raising his eyes a moment from his work he had looked up and seen the sunlight glitter on a pane. He had been long enough within the prison to realise that a little further to the rear beneath this pane was situated his own cell. In a flash it had come to him. He could be no more than twenty paces from the outer wall. Some day he would escape!

Reflection, while it brought to light unreckoned difficulties, had strengthened his resolve. A number of circumstances favoured the attempt. For one thing, the mallet and the precious chisel

Besides that, the prison was old and antiquated. Upon the mainland it could never have existed. It had been extemporised half a century ago from the ruined stronghold of some fallen noble house and served since that for the incarceration of *ladrones* and occasional *banditti* from the hills. His own cell had an earthen floor. . . .

It was in the night that he had worked. At first he had used a nail and after that the taper of the chisel blade which he had pulled from out its wooden socket. The blunting and the rusting of the other end would have aroused suspicion. A hundred pitfalls by in wait for an unwary step, a hundred far-off chances of detection had had to be envisaged. The smallest things disclosed a lurking menace, the veriest trifle might betray him instantly. Even the cleansing of the chisel-end, still more of his own person, required elaborate thought and preparation. Impossible to use his drinking water; he had had to lick and afterwards to spit.

With the deepening of his burrow fresh obstacles arose. The opening had to be covered with boards and then with straw. It became increasingly an arduous task to free his clothes and body of the soil that covered them. Finally, he had feigned a liking for lying on the earth to cool himself. His warden, fortunately, was an unsuspicious giant from the plains of Lombardy.

There came one day the rumour of an inspection of the prison. In each cell old straw was to be refatuous, years-old alteration over cards, innumerable significant and sinister mischances. . . . Pietro, calm throughout three torturing months, broke down at last before his lawyer. "But," he had cried, "they don't understand! You see? They don't understand. I'm innocent, I proclaim it, innocent!" The lawyer, shrugging wryly, had with a bitter smile replied: "Ah, well, as it happens you're a lucky one. I can tell you that you've escaped the life term. They're commuting it to forty years." That irony, however, was lost upon Pietro.

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Of dire necessity he had achieved the very refinement of dissimulation. Amongst his keepers he was held to be a man whose spirit had been broken by his troubles. He had overheard them once as they discussed him. Their words had made him chuckle. He, broken! He who had wrought a tunnel with the sweat of brain and body, the ungrudging agony of years! He was above them all, the clods, the fat-cheeked swine fed dolts! He worked more gleefully that night for knowing how he had outwitted them.

Thus with the steady lengthening of the tunnel a secret and increasing pride had burned within the soul of its creator. Pride—and another and intense feeling of which the man himself was unaware. Slowly, unconsciously, the focus of his powers had shifted. The

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tunnel, from being a means to an end, had grown itself to be an overmastering passion, filling his days and nights, absorbing his whole being. Like a difficult and an ungrateful child it called incessantly upon his time, his labour and his loving care. His life was dedicated to its service. He was become its creature and its slave.

Once there had been excitement in the prison. A man was pardoned. He had been a convict—longer than Pietro—fifteen years.

Fresh evidence had come to light, and he was free. A miracle! There had been a glimpse of him as he passed unsteadily along a corridor in a grey shirt and trousers, his face vacant, staring. He did not look happy. Liberty had merely dazed, bewildered him. Pietro felt no envy. Not thus to him should freedom come at length. Not as a gift—Pietro should command it!

And now, at last, the time had come, the time towards which his every thought had strained, his every energy bent. . . . A few more moments and he would have left the tunnel. It would be no longer his. In the midst of his feverish labours a sudden chill passed down his spine, a shudder almost of dismay.

His tunnel! Like the recurring motive of some splendid symphony, it had run through his life, informing, unifying. He had served it as an artist served his art, a priest his faith, a worshipper, a devotee. For years on end he had assessed each day by nothing but the handfuls of brown earth he carried backwards to his cell. Those strenuous, troglodytic hours had done their work on him. He was become the slave of one idea, a scheming, resolute brain directing hands that clawed and tore, a man no longer, only a Creature that could Tunnel.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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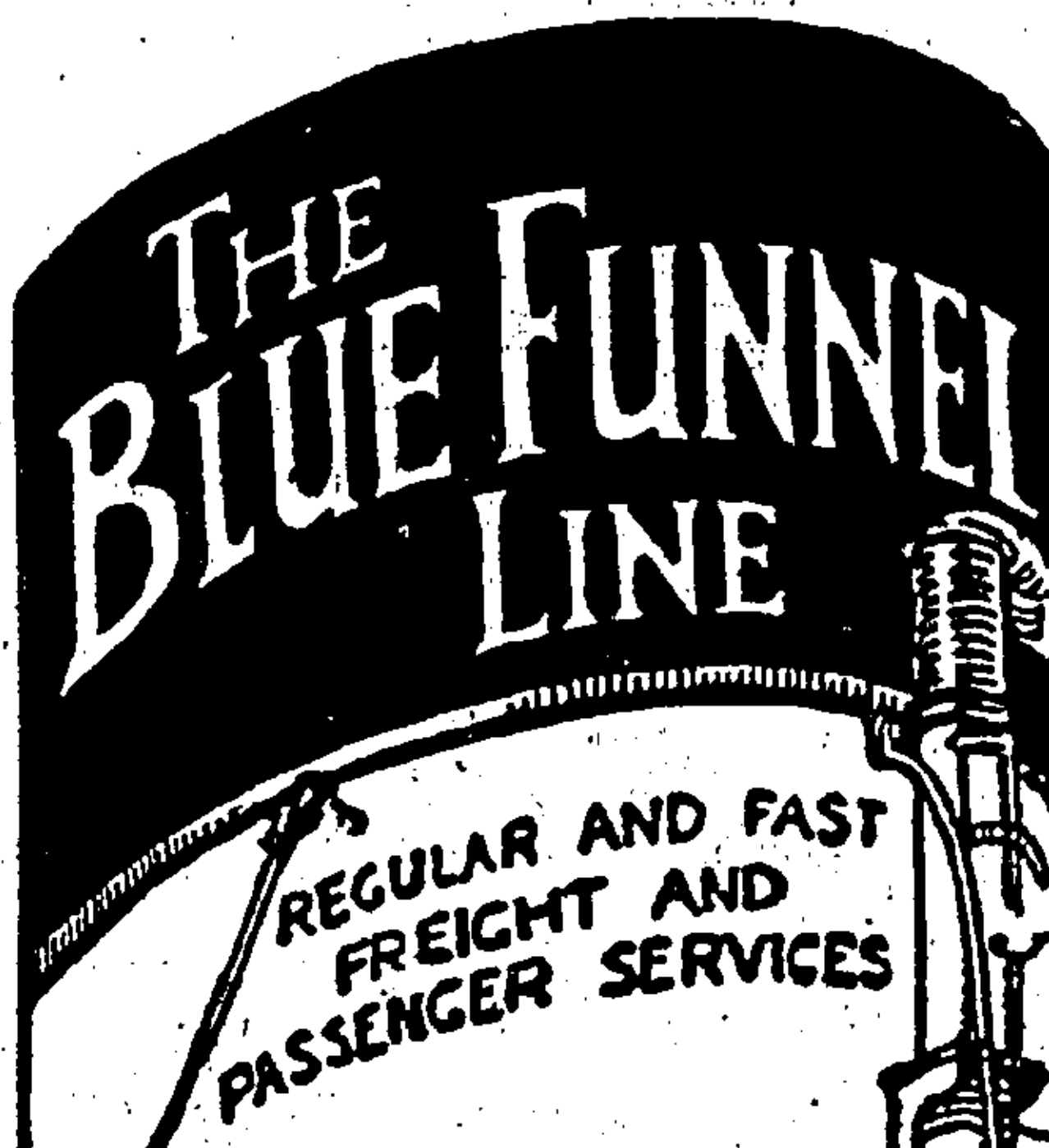
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CHANGTE	13	Oct.	20	Oct.
TAIPING	14	Nov.	21	Nov.

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RANCHI CARTHAGE †BHUTAN	17,000 14,000 6,000	26th Aug. 9th Sept. 16th Sept.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NAIDERA CORFU †SOU DAN	16,000 14,000 6,800	23rd Sept. 7th Oct. 14th Oct.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI †BURDWAN	11,000 16,000 6,000	21st Oct. 4th Nov. 11th Nov.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN CHITRAL †SOMALI	15,000 15,000 6,800	18th Nov. 2nd Dec. 9th Dec.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BANGALORE	17,000 14,000 6,000	16th Dec. 30th Dec. 6th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca. ‡calls Karachi.
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stantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*TALMA	10,000	1933. 5th Aug. 3 p.m.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SANTHA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRHANA	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1933. 4th Aug. 4 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

1933.			
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	7th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NAIDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*SOU DAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	16,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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THE TUNNEL

(Continued from Page 10.)

Yet now was not the time to waver, falter. The work which he had carried almost to completion awaited coronation. Success alone would set a seal upon endeavour. To fail was to be false to what his strength and skill had fashioned, to prove unworthy of the masterpiece he had created. Besides, the moments sped. He must be free three hours before sunrise at the least. The nights just now were never very cold. He knew the country well. With any luck he would have gained the forest-covered foothills before the dawn had broken. And then, by stealth and fleetness to the Northern coast, running by night, hiding throughout the day. He wondered how his wife would welcome him. He pictured her surprise.

Suddenly he paused. His heart gave a wild beat. A cold, untouched, came tumbling of itself upon his feet. He put a hand upon the place from which it fell. Just for a second the crumbling earth seemed to strike faintly warm upon his finger-tips.

His brain swam. Save for his cramped position in the tunnel he would have fallen. After a while he felt again. The warmth was nothing, only his imagination. Yet, no! Placing his fingers on the earth a little lower down, he could detect a difference in the temperature. The lower soil was cooler by a shade.

He struggled to collect himself, but as his hand had felt the earth his heart had given a sick drop. He was curiously weak, exhausted, not by his savage toil so much as by some strange and clutching terror, a vague and haunting fear, that sapped his strength and drained his energy. A sense of ominous impendence weighed him down. In vain he tried to grapple with the thing he knew not what. The thing evaded capture like a dream that mocked him.

In the close silence of the tunnel's end he waited, listening, and, as he waited, something crept and stirred minutely in his brain.

He could hear the hammering of his heart—it sounded like the beating of a drum. He could hear the drive and surge of blood against his ears, the tiny whispering of the damp and wounded earth about his head. And now, between these sounds, a voice, a memory...

His haunting dream had slowly gathered shape. A threatening image rose before his eyes. He saw the bottom of the prison wall, its ruled and level edge, that wall that should not have been there. He saw himself as he had stood dismayed a moment gone, his hand upon the earth that had seemed warm. He saw at last a vacant, goggling face, the face of someone passing down a corridor, the tautly white and staring face of one whom liberty had terrified.

He turned and in a final frenzy tore wildly at the soil above his head. He struggled, but the pressure of some imminent disaster sucked his strength. A foreboding, black as death, had gripped his soul, a baffling, nightmare sense of unreality.

He had dropped the chisel and was working with his hands alone. There were stones now and suddenly the blood ran trickling warm about his fingers. A smother of earth fell blinding choking, in his eyes and mouth, but still he battled upwards. As from some frightful dream that holds its victim still upon the parting brink of sleep he struggled to awake. Once and again his brain had totered, bursting, on that fatal verge.

He realized that he was shouting, cursing, but his outcry did not cease. A blind, unreasoning fury had possessed him.

Suddenly the earth above him stirred. It fell upon his neck, his shoulders, in a murderous, crushing weight. He gasped for breath. As by degrees he fought his upward way he felt a burning heat. His eyes were blinded by a torturing light. Something was roaring, booming, in his ears. Surely the sound of voices.

And, why, it was broad day! He sank exhausted, dazed, upon the ground. He rubbed his eyes and, blinking, looked about him. Where was the prison, where? Whose were those faces peering at him through a fence?

For a while he sat, bewildered and dismayed; then, as he heard a step behind and felt a touch upon his shoulder, his confusion ended. Of course, he could remember now, remember perfectly. This was his joke, the little joke he played so well. These were the people who had come to watch him and applaud.

The fire left his eyes. His

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"LOVE ON WHEELS"—KING'S THEATRE

"Love on Wheels," now showing at the King's Theatre, is a quick-action comedy, full of racy humour and charming song numbers. Jack Hulbert, the popular British star, is featured in this picture and his famous grin and spontaneous fooling provide something really worth while in the way of entertainment.

He is seen as a shop-assistant in one of London's biggest stores. His job is a precarious one, for at each complaint from a customer he is threatened with dismissal. One day, however, he astonishes his manager by quitting. He eventually finds a good position but not before the audience has been treated to some thoroughly enjoyable laughs.

The shots of busy life in a huge store are most interesting, and when Jack Hulbert commences to sing and dance in the perfume department and carries on through the haberdashery and ladies' outfitting department, the incongruity of the surroundings add considerably to the fun. Jack Hulbert is supported by a brilliant cast, including Gordon Barker, who gives a fine study of a Cockney bus conductor. Edmund Gwenn and Miss Leonora Corbett, who dances and signs delightfully.

fr frenzy was replaced by an abashed docility. Upon his grimed and bleeding face there broke the flicker of a wistful smile. A pair of unseen hands assisted him to rise.

He shuffled slowly off, dropping upon that firm and friendly arm. He was weary, weary, and very hungry.

Presently he knew that this would give him supper. His smile attained a preternatural tenderness.

For a short time after he had vanished the little crowd that had collected to watch Pietro Succ's exit from his burrow stood chattering by the fence.

It was rare fun to see that shouting, frenzied thing with whirling, flail-like arms come thrashing upwards from the ground. Good fun, and nobody the worse for peeping, although, although his people did make such a fuss. It was worth ten lire any day to watch. Besides, it only happened about once a month.

After the rest had scattered, two peasant lads remained beside an opening in the fence.

"And now, you see," said one, "that's how he always does it. Just like a badger, isn't he, or else an earth-bear from the forest? They only start the tunnel for him and he finishes. He thinks that he's escaping from the prison. Seven times I've seen it. The greatest sight in Veggia—or anywhere in Sicily they say. Why, once there was a man who came to see him do it from Palermo."

"But why," inquired the other, "why does he want to tunnel? And was he really in a prison once?"

"Yes. He was eight years in the prison. They thought he murdered someone. He was just escaping by his tunnel when they pardoned him. It made him mad. And now he always has to burrow."

For a while they hung, fascinated, staring upon the place from which the madman had emerged. Then, with a final shuddering glance, they slowly turned away. [From "The Smoking Leg" (Jarrolde).]

MAIL REVIEW

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"— QUEEN'S THEATRE

"The Woman Accused," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a thrilling murder story written by Viki Baum, the famous authoress of "Grand Hotel."

Miss Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday are featured in the leading roles, and the story, which concerns the murder of a man who attempts to menace the happiness of a newly-married couple, is both interesting and exciting.

Miss Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant act their parts splendidly and are ably supported by Louis Cuthbert, Irving Pichel and Gertrude Missinger.

MAIL REVIEW

"SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Secrets of the French Police," the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, was adapted from Mr. H. Ashton-Wolff's famous memoirs of the French Surete, combined with the story "The Lost Princess." The film is a very interesting one and contains many thrilling episodes.

Gwili Andre heads the cast, supported by John Warburton, Gregory Ratoff and Frank Morgan.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE LITTLE DAMOZEL"— CENTRAL THEATRE

"The Little Damsel," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a picture based on the famous play by Monckton Hoffe, and was successfully presented in London and New York. With an already world-renowned story and music by Ray Noble and Noel Coward, "The Little Damsel," starring Anna Neagle and James Rennie, offers unusual entertainment.

In the role of a specialty dancer at a night club, Anna Neagle has a part which calls for the expression of an extraordinary dual personality. One, the sweet and sympathetic "damsel," and the other, a light-hearted, wise-cracking night club singer and dancer. The supporting cast includes Athole Stewart, Alfred Drayton, Benita Hume and Franklin Belamy.

MAIL REVIEW

"GOOD NIGHT VIENNA"— ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Good Night Vienna," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, has been one of Jack Buchanan's triumphs. It is full of captivating songs and dances. Jack Buchanan plays the role of an officer in a Guards Regiment.

The film deals with the amusing adventures of the popular film idol, and is a musical comedy brim-full of laughter.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. S.S. "Kidderpore" left Singapore for this Port the 31st ult. and is due here on the 6th instant.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" arrived at Shanghai on the Aug. 1st. She leaves Shanghai on the Aug. 2nd, which is due at Hong Kong on the Aug. 4th and leaves Hong Kong for Manila on the Aug. 4th.

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A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.
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she dared to love
a man hunted by
the law

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JOAN BENNETT
RALPH BELLAMY

Special Added Attraction-Fox Movietone News
King George Heads A Million Britons at Classic Derby.
His Majesty Sees HYPERION Win Great Race.

DISCOVERY AT CITY HALL.

Masonry Found In Excavations.

In the course of sinking the foundations of the temporary building for the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on the site of the now demolished City Hall, workmen came upon traces of masonry which may prove to have interesting associations.

It was in the vicinity of the discovery that the old Praya Wall used to stand many years before the City Hall was built, and further excavations may reveal the actual wall.

The City Hall was built over 60 years ago and the masonry which has been found would of course be still older.

ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

All Officers would, in the first instance, be entered for short service, normally of 5 years duration, and from these will be chosen every year numbers to be returned for a life career. Short service officers not desiring or chosen for permanent retention would be transferred to reserves with a gratuity of £1,000 to assist in the buying of a private practice.

Special medical scholarships would be created from public funds.—British Wireless Service.

WIDE-SCALE PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

J. D. Bush of the South China Athletic Association.

A conservative estimate, calculated at last night's meeting, of the daily attendance of the Clubs is as follows:—
South China A.A. 2,400
Chinese Bathing Club 1,500
Chinese Athletic Association ... 1,200
Chinese Civil Servants' S.C. ... 1,000
Wing On Company 400
Chinese Bankers' Association ... 300
Chinese Y.M.C.A. 200
Sun Company 200

Total 7,000

CHANGE HAPPIER IN LONDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Marshal said that what chiefly impressed him in London was the parks and open spaces and the freedom and well-being of the people. There were no signs of poverty.

Undoubtedly England would be the first country in the world to emerge from the economic depression he said.

Marshal Chang and his sons had been 'happier' in London than anywhere else in Europe.

On August 3 he will visit the Twenty-third Air Squadron at Biggin Hill. On August 4 he is due at Armstrong-Whitworth plant at Coventry. On August 5 he will see the De Havilland and Handley-Page factories.

On August 9 Gen. Chang goes

MONSOON REVEALS OLD VILLAGE.

Storm Freak Off Coast Of Malabar.

Tellicherry.

A pleasant surprise has been caused in Tellicherry, North Malabar, at the reported reappearance of a portion of an ancient fishing village on the coast, which was submerged about the year 1895.

It appears that when the monsoon burst, the sea between the two rocks Neeloth point and Balikallo was strikingly calm on account of its muddy bottom while it was boisterous outside that area. Gradually an extensive stretch of sand emerged opposite to the Balikallo rock, connecting the shore with Chappakkallu, another ancient rock.

Chappakkallu until it was separated from the shore by the sea, formed the centre of a fishing village and there stood a temple at one end of the village.

The re-formation of the land has excited considerable curiosity and many people are visiting the site daily.—Reuter.

to the flying school at Granham, and in the evening proceeds to Portsmouth where, on the following day, he will inspect the naval air arm.

On August 10 and 11 he is to make a more detailed inspection of the Vickers works.—Reuter.

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT.



TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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THREE NIGHTS TO LOVE!

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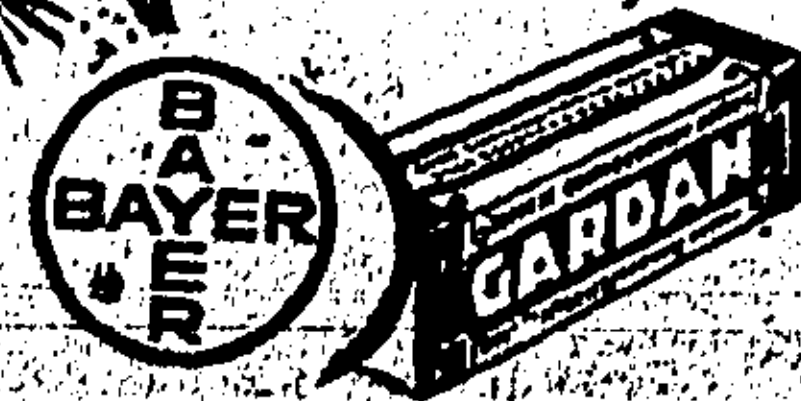
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